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## LOOK INSIDE



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"As far as I'm concerned it's a slap in every volunteer's face."

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Darren Lum/TIMES

### Up and over:

The Haliburton high school senior Red Hawks football team continue to find their efforts to win a game stymied by stronger opponents. They will play their final game this week against undefeated Crestwood. The Red Hawks lost 21-6 at home on Friday against Fenelon Falls Falcons, in black, with the ball, above

## Fire dispatch could switch to Huntsville within months

Move would eliminate Stanhope's fire phone system

by ALLISON TAYLOR  
Times staff

The three Fire Departments in Algonquin Highlands could all be amalgamated under one central dispatch system operating out of Huntsville, as early as January 1, 2003.

Right now both the Dorset and Oxtongue Fire Departments are dispatched from Huntsville. However, the Stanhope Fire Department uses a 29-year-old system, utilizing the efforts of volunteers who oversee and manage an intricate system of seven fire phones.

The proposal by Algonquin Highlands Council, to have all

three fire departments dispatched under one central system, would eliminate the fire phone system being used in the geographical area of Stanhope.

"Our fire departments and local residents will have to go through a learning curve," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison, after the issue was addressed at a recent council meeting. "There will be no difference in response times once the systems are under one central dispatch and there will be no difference in the level of service that residents in Algonquin Highlands are currently used to."

Timing is of the essence for Algonquin Highlands council, Harrison said.

The township was already the process of upgrading communication towers in the municipality, to elevate the level of communication between the three fire departments. Council has already invested over \$75,000 in the upgrades, including radio, towers and more.

"It seemed to be a good time for a central dispatch," Harrison said.

Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg said he is more concerned with a reduction in personal care to residents in Stanhope, who are accustomed to hearing a familiar voice on the end of the phone.

"Council doesn't know all that goes on with the fire phones," Hogg said. "What the fire phone

see FIRE page 2

## Minden manages to keep two doctors in town

Doctor Jan Roos has decided to keep his doors open in Minden, after threatening to leave his medical practice and move away from the community.

by ALLISON TAYLOR  
Times staff

After threatening to pack up his practice and leave the community permanently, one of Minden's two doctors has changed his mind and decided to keep both feet firmly planted in Minden Hills.

"The main thing is that I'm not going to leave," said Doctor Jan Roos last week. "I first came to the community with the intention of staying. I made a promise and I was reluctant to break that promise."

Not wanting to jeopardize the agreement he has with the board, Roos said he wasn't ready to explain the details of the arrangement he has made with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board. He said he doesn't have anything to hide but that he was still in the middle of negotiations.

Roos, who has been a doctor in Minden for the past three years, operating out of the medical centre on the second floor of the Minden Hospital, reached an impasse with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board at the end of the summer.

The two groups have been in guarded discussions since March, when Roos first told the board some of his key concerns.

"I have a responsibility as a physician to only take on so many patients as possible and keep the practice at a certain level, otherwise such things as doctor fatigue

see AGREEMENT page 16

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# Fire dispatch change anticipates 911

from page 1

dispatchers do is something that a full-time dispatcher doesn't have time for."

For example, many residents in the area call the fire department emergency number to ask questions about fire regulations, Hogg said. He doesn't know what will happen once the system falls under the direction of Huntsville.

Harrison said that both the northern fire departments in the township, who are already dispatched from Huntsville, work with the Huntsville protocol, and there haven't been any major problems.

"The protocol between Huntsville and Stanhope will not be the same," Harrison said. "There is going to be a transitional period here and I don't foresee any problems other than the learning curve."

She said on slower days the Huntsville dispatch might be able to direct queries about fire regulations to another phone number, and added that local residents will have to learn who to call when they have non-emergency questions.

There are seven fire phones distributed throughout Stanhope. Five volunteer women have fire phones at their homes, the township office has one and so does the fire Hall, said Ann Barker, a fire phone operator for around 28 years.

"It's not the fact that the phones are going to a central dispatch," that has Barker upset, she said. "The fact is I don't think council realizes what services are going to cut once the system switches."

Barker says the Stanhope Fire Department has developed and molded a specific protocol over the years. From the way they answer the phone, to the way the five female fire phone dispatchers cooperate with the system.

"We get all types of calls," Barker said. "The general public knows the people who answer the emergency phones and some seniors who are easily agitated like to call and hear a familiar voice on the other line in periods of dis-

*'As far as I'm concerned it's a slap in every volunteer's face'*

ANN BARKER

tress."

Barker said her concerns are mainly for the people in the area - a concern that Harrison said will be a period of

under one central system before the county goes live under the 911 system.

"The thought of the council was that when the whole county switched at once under one central system, that there would be quite a learning curve," she said. "So if our fire department deals with one dispatch before 911, then it might make the whole 911 process easier for the county."

Harrison said the fire phone system works exceptionally well and has since its inception, but that the Stanhope system "won't work with the 911 system. It's a system that's somewhat outdated and one that nobody really uses anymore. We could be the only fire department in Ontario still using it."

When 911 sets in, the entire county might not go with the Huntsville dispatch, Harrison said, so it might all change again. "At least the township of Algonquin Highlands will have already worked through the central system and will be ready for a bigger change."

Hogg said he understands that the Stanhope Fire Department would eventually have to move to a more centralized system once 911 is in place in the county, and that he doesn't have a problem with the professionalism of the Huntsville dispatch, it's the adjustment period that makes Hogg apprehensive.

Huntsville has requested copies of maps and examples of call sheets currently used in Stanhope. Once these documents are provided and as long as Huntsville is willing to accept responsibility for Stanhope, a contract could be signed in the near future,

Harrison said.

Hogg wasn't certain if the township has updated maps to give Huntsville.

"Huntsville won't be familiar with the area," Harrison said. "Neither will any other central dispatch system."

The long-time fire chief said there are advantages to the central dispatch, adding that the cost of the service will be spread over a wider area, and can take advantage of better technology over a broader base.

Barker said she doesn't dispute the fact that after 28 years of serving the Stanhope area, it might be time for her to hand over the reigns and take back her freedom, but she said council should have been more open with the Stanhope fire phone dispatchers.

"Council has not spoken to any of us on the phones," Barker says. "They haven't notified residents and as far as I'm concerned it's a slap in every volunteer's face."



Stanhope firefighters battle a house fire last December adjustment for both the fire department and for Stanhope residents.

As soon as council started discussing the possibility of uniting the three fire departments under one dispatch, Harrison said the township knew from the get go the learning curve would be steep.

Harrison said volunteers such as Barker, have developed an expertise over the years and they can probably give precise directions right down to how many trees are on the left side of a certain street, when they are giving directions. However, after a short meeting recently with representatives from the Huntsville dispatch, Harrison said she had a good feeling about the amalgamation.

"It might take a little time, but timing is excellent to do this now," Harrison said.

The idea, Harrison said, is to switch the municipality

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# Rural Couriers have hope after two decades of struggle

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
*Times staff*

Deja vu struck Ida Young when she read a story in the Minden Times about a campaign to sign approximately 6,500 Canadian rural route couriers to the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

She unearthed a letter, long forgotten amidst her belongings, from the Association of Rural Route Mail Couriers of Canada dated February 25, 1986. A courier herself since 1978, she had joined the association hoping they could convince the Canadian government to allow rural couriers the right to collective bargaining denied to them in section 13.5 of the Canada Post Act that effectively makes them sub-contractors instead of employees of Canada Post.

Whatever spark of hope she may have had upon opening the letter it was quickly snuffed out. Michel Cote, the minister then responsible for Canada Post had failed to meet with the association for an arranged meeting. A demonstration by rural couriers in Ottawa on Valentines Day, when an unknown number of couriers stopped working for a day failed to make national news.

The letter concludes by urging the couriers to continue their lobbying efforts and 16 years later they are still lobbying. However, hope is alive again as the recent campaign ended by successfully aligning present couriers with the powerful CUPW that has been collectively bargaining for letter carriers for years.

"We are not releasing the numbers of how many signed, but we were well over the required number. We will ask the federal government to voluntarily recognize the rural route couriers as employees. If they refuse, we have several options including a lawsuit perhaps," says Karen Urchak, national CUPW organizing department representative.

Former couriers, Ida, her husband Ken Young, and Carolyn Fountain, are cheering them on. The Youngs lost their contract to Fountain in the "hideous" tendering process.

Ida recalled Ken telling her she could not possibly bid so low, they would make no money when she entered her first bid. As a mother of eight though in an area where jobs are scarce, a few extra bucks was better than nothing. Her original bid was \$8,900 which was suppose to cover her salary and all car related expenses such as tires, brakes and maintenance.

Canada Post even agreed it was not enough money so brought her up to approximately \$13,000, which she admits was "a bit of dirty pool" for the 19 people who also put in tenders.

She explained the route had become available because the former courier was notorious for going hunting rather than delivering the mail. Mail was going missing, and she says, pieces that he could not be bothered to deliver went under the bed or in the outhouse. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were called in and the route came up for tender.

Ida had an entirely different attitude than her predecessor and says she considered the mail to be a "precious" cargo. In 1983, she was delivering mail down the Salmon Road, a treacherous twisting one lane track, when she came around a bend and met a logging truck.

"We crashed. I wouldn't let go of the box of mail and insisted the ambulance stop at the Post Office on our way to the hospital so we could drop it off," she recalled with a laugh of incredulity.

Her husband spent all night in the Lindsay hospital with



Former Rural Courier Caroline Fountain and Ida Young are uniting forces, with thousands of other rural route couriers, in a quest by non-unionized workers to be recognized as employees by the federal government. Buddy, the pooch, provides love and support.

her and then left that morning to go and do her route. Her injuries prevented her from ever returning to the route. They were faced with the choice of having to pay someone to do the route, because they were not at the end of their contract and Canada Post would not put it back out to tender, or Ken could continue.

He took it on for the next six years.

"They finally took the Salmon Road off the route not because it was life threatening, only wide enough for my little Datsun truck, but because Ken convinced them it wasn't economical," Ida recalled.

The routes were rarely inspected for safety or feasibility by the local post master - sometimes not even annually.

When it did come up for tender, they were being paid \$20,000 a year but had to go almost back to where they started out at to keep the contract.

"You had to hand out the tenders - here it is, just shoot me. And then you had to pick up the bids!" Ida says.

Fountain says she out bid them in 1989 with a bid of \$13,000 that she quickly realized after winning the tender was not going to pay her expenses. Once again Canada

Post upped the amount - giving her more money which may have put her over other bids.

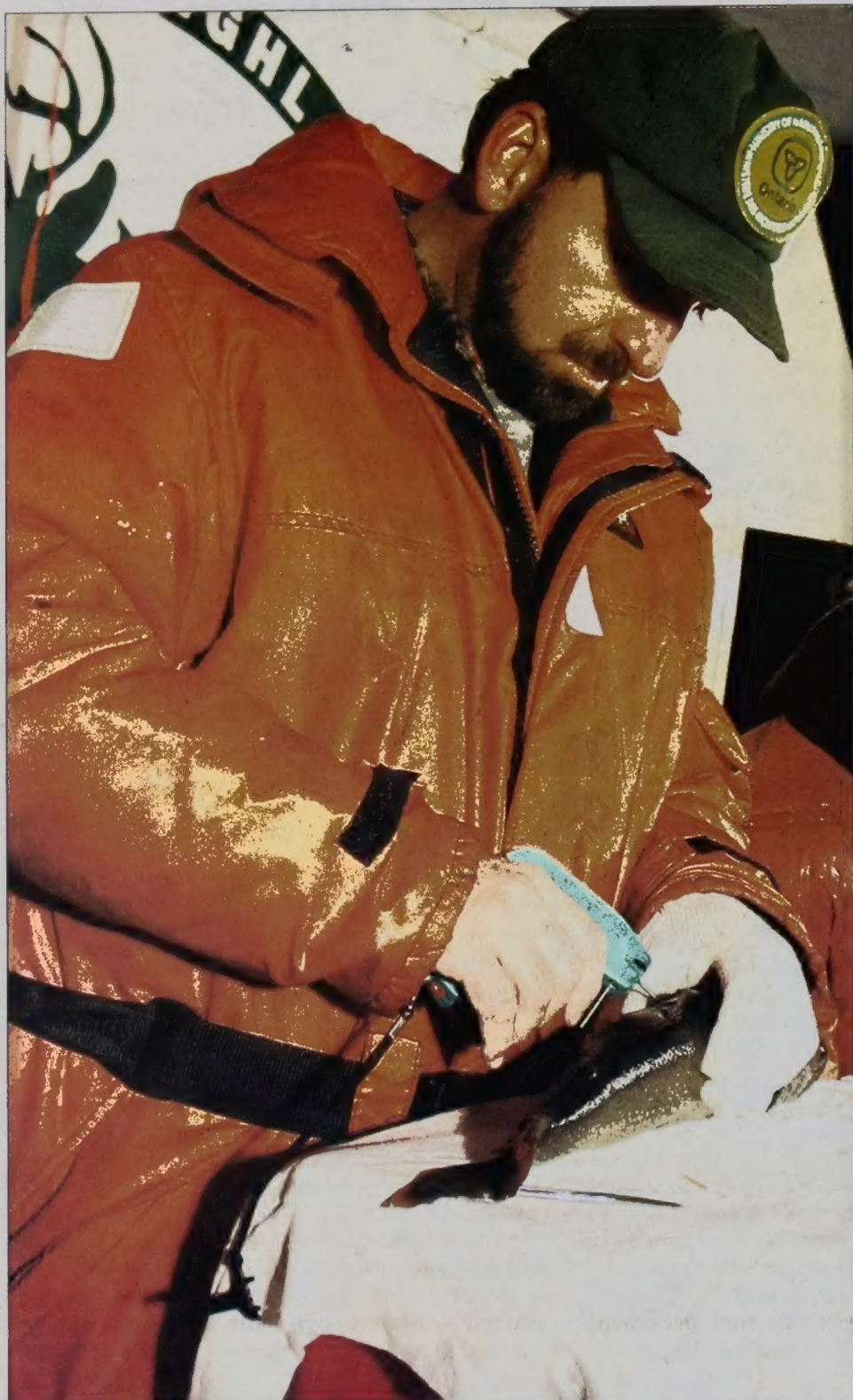
"Still at that wage you still couldn't afford baby-sitters and sick kids rode in the back. One day my husband was in a head on crash doing the route for me. After I left the hospital I had to go back and get the mail out - I didn't get back to the Post Office till 8 p.m.," says Fountain.

The three of them reminisced about how unsafe it was and still is. They were at risk of tetanus from the rusted ragged state of some boxes, you can not wear seatbelts, and boxes are in hazardous spots.

Fountain says there was an effort to organize the couriers during her eight years but it too failed. Fountain and the Youngs agreed it was not right the average rural courier makes minimum wage or less with no paid holidays or benefits, compared to the \$18.30 an hour and full benefits letter carriers receive to do the exact same job.

Urchak spoke confidently about the CUPW odds in changing that disparity and Fountain, who gave up her route after eight years of struggling to make ends meet, hopes she is right.





David Flowers, wildlife biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources tags a Lake Trout at Halls Lake Oct. 18. This is the fifth and final year of the trout stocking at Hall's Lake by the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery. Next year, the program will move to another lake in the Highlands.

# Fertile female trout spawn at Halls Lake

Endless volunteers brave the darkness and rain to catch female lake trout before they spawn last week

by ALLISON TAYLOR  
Times staff

The same sentiment echoed across the darkness of Halls Lake late Friday night: "Good females tonight."

No, it wasn't a bar scene with a high ratio of women trying to pick up guys, or visa versa, it was the annual spawning of lake trout for the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery stocking program.

"Things are going really well," said Andrea Bauman, fish and wildlife technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

A crew of about 15 to 20 volunteers from the Hatchery, MNR, Sir Sanford Fleming Agricultural students and some students from the Haliburton Highlands High School were all on hand to get the process of spawning the lake trout underway.

Gill nets were spread at certain areas on Halls Lake a few times last week, with the intention of gathering 12,000 eggs from Halls Lake alone. Once the volunteers empty the nets, the female and male trout are divided into two separate bins located close to the shore of the lake.

Females have swollen, red abdomens, said MNR Wildlife Biologist David Flowers. If males are green, then they aren't ready to produce sperm.

The trick is to get a ten to one ratio of females to male, Bauman said, which is why the joke around the lake plays up the bar analogy.

"There are a lot of girls at the bar tonight," says one passing volunteer, with

a laugh. Everyone around the lake seems to joke about the female to male ratio.

Lake Trout spawn at night, so the volunteers start to set up equipment around 6 p.m., sometimes going until the wee hours of the morning before closing up the shop for the night. Once the lengthy process of spawning is completed, the fertilized eggs have to be safely delivered at the Hatchery at the end of the night.

The process works like a finely tuned car. Boats cruise the shoreline, searching for water that is six feet deep, or less. Lake Trout prefer rocky shoals, Bauman said. Nets are put down and left for a short time, before they are checked for lake trout.

Temperature, moon phase and several other elements must be in place before the fish will spawn. It also takes time and patience.

"The fish are carefully handled," Flower said. In the past several years over 700 fish have been handled with only three or four mortalities.

Each fish is measured, weighed and checked for health and tags. Flowers can tell if the fish has been part of the Hatchery program already, because of a special tag that is affixed to the fish.

"There are a lot more fish out there than we brought back," Bauman said, who commonly goes out in the boat to check the nets.

This is the fifth and final year for spawning at Halls Lake. Next year, the Hatchery will likely move their efforts to another lake in the Highlands.

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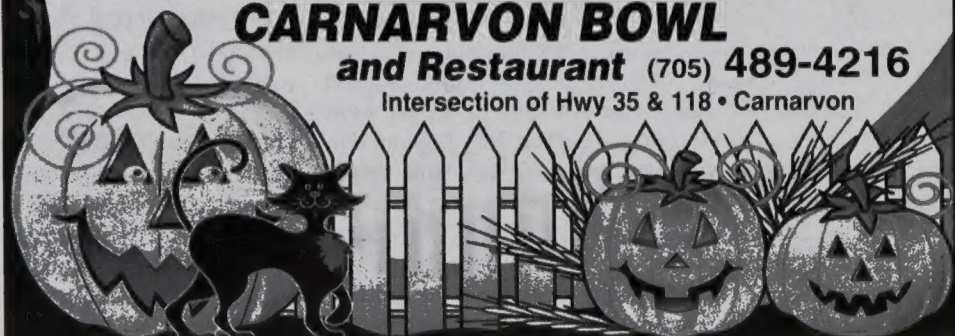
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# Brown bag lunchers unwrap food discussion

by STEVE GALEA  
Special to The Times

Winter brings wonderful things like snow, tobogganing, and Christmas. But it also is the time of hardships for some low income families who must deal with seasonal unemployment, higher heating costs and a dollar that gets less bang for your buck, especially when it comes to food purchases.

These issues were the main focus when Haliburton County public health dietician Rosie Kadwell, and eight other food bank and social services staff met in Haliburton to discuss ways to coordinate efforts and share ideas and information critical to helping the needy. Appropriately, the meeting was on Oct. 17, World Food Day, a day when people are asked to think of, and help, the hungry.

Kadwell says, "I was a clinical dietician advising people on proper nutrition but it soon became evident that many could not even afford the foods required. Now part of my job is to support and initiate food security programs."

Kadwell points to a recent Health for Life survey that indicated around 13 per cent of those surveyed were worried about how they were going to access food. "Obviously, there is an issue with food security - the actual obtaining of food."

Her front line experience is backed by a recent District Health Unit report that says the cost of feeding a family of four is now \$126.20 per week, up seven dollars from last year and 16.5 percent over the last four years. These prices are only for basic foodstuffs and do not include items such as coffee, detergents, paper towels or soap.

The round table discussion brought together staff from food banks, church groups, public health, SIRCH and CHACE place. Though participants had common goals - to feed those in need and educate them on food economy and nutrition - each used several innovative approaches in the distribution and procurement of food. During the meeting, these were shared and there were discussions aimed at coordinating efforts to reduce costs and the possible sharing of resources. Participants walked away with a more optimistic approach to serving the needy.

Mary Hicks and Barbara Walford-Davis, past-chair and chair of the Minden Food Bank spoke of the needs of 225 families served by their organization. "Actually these numbers are lower than normal right now, but, typically, it gets worse with the onset of winter."

The Minden Food Bank, run by about 25 volunteers, is located at the old IGA store and open two days a week.



Participants in the Brown bag lunch on World Food Day stand beside a Good Food Box, an initiative of the YWCA that aims to provide needy individuals with low cost, nutritious food. The Good Food Box is one of many programs offered by local food banks and agencies in Haliburton County.

Those in need get served once a month or in times of emergency. "On average, people are supported by our food bank three to four days a month," says Hicks. "It's a supplement for those who are having a hard time."

Hicks said that the Minden Food Bank helps people of all ages. "You can't generalize; there is no one age group that seems to require more assistance."

She also said that many individuals first have to overcome the self-imposed stigma of coming to a food bank. "People are sometimes uptight. We try to make it easy for them by not choosing meal packages for them. They know what their families need and like. This choice helps them become comfortable and empowered."

Walford-Davis added that "generally, men find coming to a food bank more difficult. People are sometimes concerned about confidentiality too. We take that very seriously and our volunteers are trained to honour people's privacy."

Hicks also pointed out that many who have been helped by the food bank return with generous donations or foodstuffs after they get back on their feet. "People want to repay. It's actually quite touching."

Almost all participants agreed that "child friendly" foods such as canned soup and Kraft dinner were preferred items. Fresh fruit and vegetables are also in high demand. And when it comes to benefactors, Kadwell and the others had nothing but positive thing to say about Haliburton County grocers. "Every grocery store in Haliburton County is on board with our efforts. We can't praise them enough."

Currently, the groups are looking for a volunteer with a

cube van or bigger vehicle to make trips to Toronto for foodstuffs made available by the Ontario Food Bank Association. "Anyone with a big truck driving a load down to the city and coming back empty could provide us with invaluable assistance," said Walford-Davis.

Kadwell and the others also proposed a Grow-a-row program whereby local gardeners could donate a home-grown row of produce to local food banks and agencies. "It's too late this year but, hopefully, we can get people on board next spring."

Just as important as food banks are supper and school food programs as well as agency snack and pre and post natal nutrition programs. In these, families, students, children and mothers are given nutritious snacks or meals and sometimes taught food preparation, budgeting and nutrition. Coordinator Karen Phipps says that almost every school in the County has some sort of snack, lunch, or breakfast program. She is surprised at how the message carries into the home. "Some students are actually eating foods at school that they have never tried at home and they are taking the knowledge of these new foods home. It's promoting nutrition."

Innovative ideas to help the needy have come from all sources but the YWCA's Good Food Box is a program that seems to be catching on. For a monthly fee of \$15, those in need will have a box of fruit and vegetables valued at over \$15 delivered to their community for pick up. While not free, it is a great way to stretch an inadequate family budget. The program is nearing its first anniversary and 50 boxes were delivered this month. Peak needs have run at about 110.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### There's no 'I' in team

**T**eamwork could easily be a mantra for the Minden Community. It takes more than one person, organized and working together, to achieve a common goal. Whether that goal is to operate a health care system, to spawn lake trout for the Fish Hatchery, to dispatch fire service or even to score a goal, it takes each individual along the way to ensure the final plan is reached.

Not only does the concept of teamwork generally provide warm, fuzzy feelings, but it is essential in everyday life to ensure continuity, betterment, happiness and success. Sure, it takes many individuals to make a team come together, but nine times out of ten any individual will admit that they needed some help along the way.

The concept of teamwork bodes well for recent events that have transpired in Minden, and for the community as a whole.

For example, it took teamwork to ensure the health care sector is functioning and operating at a certain level in the community. From the cooperation of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, members of the community, patients and local doctors, a team has shown their colours in the health care sector.

A breakdown in the system doesn't necessarily mean all havoc breaks loose, it simply means it's time to readjust the workload and ensure that each member of the team is still content and willing to ensure the process moves forward.

It doesn't mean that all health care woes are suddenly healed, or that waiting lines in doctors offices are magically going to be shorter, but it does show that the system is willing to collaborate to ensure the process continues to function. It shows that local teams in the health care sector are willing to work together - which is something that Minden residents should be grateful for.

The operation of the Stanhope fire phones is the epitome of teamwork.

It took teamwork to keep the system functioning in Stanhope for the past 29 years. There was likely a period of growth, as each person answering the fire phones had to learn about protocol and how to deal with urgent and upset callers.

It will subsequently take teamwork to continue to develop the service as it amalgamates with Huntsville dispatch in the not so distant future. Granted, there will be bumps and bruises, but as Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said, the system will eventually work as effortlessly as the fire phones did in Stanhope for so many years.

Teamwork got the Stanhope Fire Department to the successful level it has been at for so many years, and that same mantra will ensure that all parties involved, from firefighters to local residents, will continue to sparkle, rain or shine.

As twenty volunteers gathered at the Halls Lake Boat launch, several nights last week - in the cold, rainy darkness of night - teamwork helped them catch and release lake trout in the midst of the spawning season.

It took people to set nets, to empty nets, to drive the boats, to make coffee, to measure and weigh fish and to wait patiently by the shores until each individual had a chance to complete their portion of the final product.

The lake trout population will continue to thrive in Halls Lake because so many people have dedicated their time and patience to working in a team environment - to achieve a common goal.

It's amazing how much teamwork happens in this community on a daily basis. This is something that local residents should cherish and be proud of. Too often people get bogged down by how teams have failed and how teamwork has torn at the seams.

This week, teamwork made the community.

A.T.



### IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Gull River looking east in Minden

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

## TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

### ASES needs volunteers

#### To the Editor:

I'm sure everyone who reads *The Minden Times* or is involved with Archie Stouffer Elementary School, knows by now that the new playground equipment has been installed and enjoyed. This has been a long range goal of some very hardworking and dedicated volunteers. This project has taken a lot of planning and fundraising and these people truly deserve our congratulations and appreciation.

On October 10 our new school council was formed for the coming year; we have a nice mixture of previous and new members. But we still require volunteers to help with selected committees representing school council such as breakfast club and the milk program.

So at this special time of year when we

are counting our blessings and giving thanks, step out and lend a hand. The rewards are unbelievable.

To volunteer, call the office at 286-1921 and we will get back to you.

Denise LeBlanc  
Minden

### Names missed in thank you

#### To the Editor:

I must apologize to a few people who unfortunately were missed in my special thank you note regarding the fire that destroyed my home on Sept. 29, 2002.

The man who stopped and asked if I needed help and I asked him to let my friends Doug and Bess know. I'm sorry I

see NEIGHBOURS page 7

## CONTACT THE TIMES

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# IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

## Polish remover and other crimes against humanity

I'm not exactly an activist. Like most Canadians I weather injustices quietly and then grumble about them later, usually when my wife is sound asleep. But a recent trip to the drug store has changed all that. I tell you, I'm riled up this time.

The woman in line ahead of me seemed pleasant enough. But a closer look revealed that her fingernails were a bit much; they looked long enough to hoe a vegetable patch ten rows at a time. They were also painted this vivid shade of purple. At first I thought that she had been learning how to use a hammer and struck out on ten consecutive swings. Then I realized that she had

painted them like that on purpose. Attention seeking behaviour, I think they call it. It also explains why baboons have red butts, dogs bark, and people write humour columns.

Anyways, I guess that should have been my first clue that she was a twisted individual. Perhaps if I had picked up on this

earlier, I wouldn't have been so horrified when she produced and paid for a product that should be illegal in Canada and banned worldwide: that's right I'm talking about Polish remover.

Stunned — more so than usual — I determined that she acquired this product from the cosmetics counter. I quickly backtracked and found a shelf filled with hundreds of bottles of this clear liquid the purports to remove the Polish. To where, it didn't say. But that it targets them out is horrific enough — talk about racial profiling.

Worse still, a full 90 per cent of the customers were seemingly normal women and the remaining fellows who bought it were just a little too friendly. Good God people! What have the Poles ever done to us?

Now, I've seen some wicked things in my lifetime — I once watched Celine Dionne perform — but never anything as sinister and twisted as this.

This stuff must be incredibly effective at removing Polish people too, otherwise why would it come such a deceptively, innocent one ounce bottle? I'm unsure what "remover" indicates but to me it sounds ominous enough. Worse still is the blatant disrespect given to a proud nationality. On each bottle, regardless of the brand, they continually spell Polish in lower case letters.

Naturally, this has me up in arms, as it should any good citizen of the world.

The Poles are a wonderful people who have given us so much. Without them

where would we hang our telephone and hydro lines? And let's not forget that one of my favorite Olympic sports, the Pole vault, had its origins in that fair county where, I assume, really tall fences are the norm. Then there are perogies and polka, sausage and that stuff to shine up your furniture with. The Polish people, in their struggle for equality and freedom, were also ultimately responsible for the collapse of the Iron Curtain too. And this is how we repay them? By letting our ignorance drive us to this?

Look, I've been a columnist for a few years and every now and then I generate a letter to the editor from some humorless, politically correct person who purports to be much smarter than me. Not this time though; for today I am on the side of righteousness. I say let my Polish brethren be.

Tomorrow, I'm ready to boycott any drug store and cosmetic counter that carries the demon "polish remover." And after that let's deal with baby powder.



### BEYOND35

Steve Galea

## The high cost of being famous

I get between two thousand and five thousand fan letters a month and we answer them all. Being famous runs me to about \$25,000 a year in stamps, coloured photos and a secretary to answer it all."

So spake Wayne Gretzky at the height of his hockey celebrity a few years ago. Sounds like a set of problems a lot of us would like to have, but maybe not. Oh, yeah — celebrities get the red carpet treatment — the best tables in restaurants, free limo rides, adoring fans — but there's a down side to being a household name, too.

Much of the front page of a recent edition of the Vancouver Sun was taken up by a photo of a pudgy, bespectacled, slightly cranky-looking middle-aged white man with orange hair shuffling down a city street.

The photo was in full-colour and splashed across three columns. Must be a pretty significant news story, I thought. A visiting Prime Minister, perhaps? A U.N. dignitary? A Mafia kingpin on his way to trial?

No, the photo caption reveals that it is only Elton John, the pop singer. And he's shopping in downtown Vancouver.

The news story below the photo emphasizes that all the investigative resources of the Vancouver Sun were unable to ascer-

tain exactly what Mister John purchased during his ten-minute downtown walkabout, but that "we do

know that he made a purchase, thanks to an alert BC-CTV cameraman, who was able to run from his office and record the star getting into a dark-coloured van. A bodyguard had a bag of purchases."

This non-story proves the world has already absorbed and digested the horrors of September 11. We're back to our usual fatuous pursuits — including the cult of celebrity.

Strange phenomenon, celebrity worship. Used to be confined to the high-born, the desperado and the filthy rich.

The Brits cut the dotty and dysfunctional Windsors all kinds of slack because they carry 'royal' blood in their veins. Common folk revered Robin Hood because he gave handouts to the poor. People deferred to the Morgans and the Rockefellers because they hemorrhaged greenbacks wherever they went.

Today, we're less choosy. We make celebrities of potty-mouth rappers, anorex-

ic teenage clothes horses and seven-foot freaks in baggy shorts whose only talent is stuffing a ball through a hoop.

Andy Warhol was wrong — people aren't famous for fifteen minutes; they're famous forever. Somewhat. Adam West was the actor who portrayed Batman on TV a million years ago. He's still out there, in cape and mask, opening

shopping malls and making guest appearances at plumbers' conventions. Ozzy Osbourne used to be a rock star. Now, he's a clapped out, drug-raddled mumbler with about eleven functioning brain cells, but that's alright —

he's a celebrity, so he gets his own TV show.

Celebrities get the trappings, but they also get trapped in a Klieg-lit time capsule. Wayne Gretzky is always going to have to talk about hockey. Ozzy Osbourne will always be a petrified Rock Star. Nobody is ever going to ask Adam West to audition for the part of Hamlet.

Dini Petty is a Canadian who has known the mantle of celebrity. She started off in

the media game by hitching a ride in a helicopter to do radio traffic reports over the streets of Toronto and wound up with her own daily TV show. Does she like being famous?

"I don't think fame is worth a tinker's dam because it's very intrusive and the more you have the more intrusive it is. If I had to do it all over again, I'd rather just be rich."

Which takes me back to that newspaper photo I started out talking about — the one of a dyspeptic-looking Elton John walking down a Vancouver street. Only now I'm looking at the photograph from his point of view — a guy who's

just trying to go out on a simple shopping expedition — and here's this idiot television cameraman cantering along beside him with a Sony Portacam on his shoulder, grinding away.

He's Elton John. He's got enough money to buy a six-pack of castles in Spain. There's scarcely a door in any city in the world that he wouldn't be welcomed at and fawned over.

But he can't walk down the street and buy a couple of CD's or a pair of socks in peace.

No wonder he looks so cranky.



### ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

## Neighbours pitched in when fire struck

from page 19

don't know your name, but thank you for letting them know I was OK and the fire department had been called already.

Orval and Kathy Fisher's son Mark, for alertness and responsible actions in reporting the fire immediately, as we have no 911 in Haliburton County, as yet. The fact that Mark knew the proper number to call likely has to do with his upbringing by good parents — my neighbours. They're the kind you see and wave to in Minden.

Another special thanks goes to Nancy Hogan for collecting the cats and finding homes for them. She also gave me a donation besides her time, which I really appreciate.

Others I must mention are the Postmaster here at the main office. His assistance was invaluable when it came time to change my address temporarily, and other matters.

I must specially, say thank you to my three daughters and I love all of you, and their spouses, from Sudbury and Whitby. First on the scene was Sherry-Lee and Brenden, at 3:45 a.m. on Tuesday. After that Kerry-Lynne and Tim got here in Minden at 11 .m. the same day and they all worked hard sifting through the debris, assisting in whatever way possible.

My daughter, Derry-Anne and Jeff helped in invaluable ways this past week-

end and my grandson Zachary (2 1/2 years old) cheered Grandpa up by helping out as much as he could.

Dave McDonald and Kim Mason and Kim's parents Rick and Sheila Mason came to my aid as soon as they heard.

The bottom line here is that it's really and unfortunately way to see all of my daughters and their spouses, including my grandson and my friends and neighbours.

Again, I say thank you to all.

Paul G. Dawson  
Minden

### MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

## Young hockey player wants more sports in The Times

To the Editor:

I love reading all your stories that you put in *The Minden Times*. But I think there should be more sports, because I like playing sports. My whole family plays hockey except for my older sister and my mom. I play for a PeeWee A team called Highland Storm. I bet that many other people who like sports will want more sports in the newspaper, too. I think people should have what they want in the newspaper.

I hope that I will see more sports in the newspaper, more often. Thank you!

From Jason  
Age 11



# Nurse practitioners are considered by council

by ALLISON TAYLOR  
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 17 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Council is asking for more information on the possibility of acquiring a nurse practitioner in the township after receiving a letter from Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson.

"As a woman with a shortage of family physicians, I would urge you to research any opportunities that many benefit our community," Hodgson wrote in the letter.

Hodgson provided contact information, on how the township could acquire an information package.

The provincial government recently announced that the Ontario will invest up to an additional \$11 million to fund up to 117 new nurse practitioners positions in primary care settings in small, rural and under serviced communities, this year.

At first Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the information package would better suit the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, but she agreed with Councillor Kerry Lock,



Reeve Eleanor Harrison

who said asking for a package couldn't hurt them.

Harrison said there might be a way, with more research, that a nurse practitioner or other medical officer could be located in the Dorset area.

"It would be worth looking in to," Harrison said, giving direction to Bain to apply for additional information. "Rather than just scraping it, it might be worth looking into."

While nurse practitioners are qualified as registered nurses, they have taken additional training that certifies them to perform services that otherwise require a doctor. For example, nurse practitioners can diagnosis patients, provide annual health exams, order ultrasounds and prescribe a limited range of medications such as antibiotics and birth control.

## Household Hazardous Waste Day

A day for Algonquin Highlands residents to dispose of hazardous waste will likely take place again next summer in Algonquin Highlands.

The township received a positive letter from Minden Hills council, after the two municipalities shared the expense of hosting the one day household hazardous waste day. Minden Hills wanted to confirm if Algonquin Highlands wanted to participate in the same waste day next year?

"Are we sure this is the only way to do this," asked Councillor Jim Hicks.

The \$15,000 endeavour permits the disposal of such items as car batteries, acids, corrosives, batteries and pesticides and oils.

Hicks, as a member of the Waste Management Committee said the council might get an alternative sug-

gestion, to the hazardous waste day method.

Chief Administrative Office Gerald Bain said the township has discussed other options with the Lake of Bays, but they ran into problems with locations on where to run the waste day.

This year, hazardous waste day was held on August 3. If it happens again next year, the date will likely remain the same

## New light poles

The township is in the possession of three, free, outdoor light poles, to be used in an undetermined location.

Earlier in the summer, Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone came across a gentleman from Toronto, who wanted to donate some working metal hydro poles to the township. The poles, measuring in at around 35-feet, only require a poured concrete base to secure them in place.

"We picked up three poles already," Whetstone said at the council meeting, there will likely be more later. "They are in really good shape."

Lock suggested putting a few of the light poles at the skating rink in Dorset.

"We need new poles to light up the rink area and one might come in handy for approaching traffic," Lock said.

Whetstone said the poles are one thing, but electrical costs could be entirely different.

The poles have a 120 volt power, which Whetstone says can add up in hydro bills.

"If you have them on a timer for a few night a week that you use the rink, the hydro won't be a factor," he said.

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Parents' Night will be held in the Athletic Complex at H.H.S.S.  
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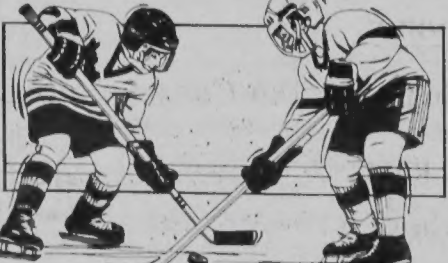
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Mr. Rick Johnson - Chairman

Mr. Gary Brohman - Principal  
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### Miniature Minden

Model museum: The Minden Museum played host for three days to one of the Ontario Museum Association's nine courses given throughout the year to Museum curators a few weeks ago. Scale drawings as well as models were used to discover more efficient ground plans to attract more and to inform visitors. There were more than 20 participants from as far north as Red Lake, North of Kenora, and as far south as the GTA.



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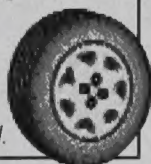
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# TIMES SPORTS

**Strong defence**  
Redhawks hold LCVI to 26 points

**Red Hawks lose**  
Soccer team loses to weaker team

## Falcons fly past Hawks

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times staff

**HHSS 6 Fenelon Falls 15**

The HHSS junior boys football team were fighting an uphill battle even before Fenelon Falls played a single down in a home game last week.

Entering play with an unblemished record, 3W - 1T, the Hawks fell to the well balanced Falcon team, employing a dangerous air and ground attack.

The Hawks gave up a two-point lead on their first sequence of downs. After HHSS QB Jesse Johnson was sacked for a loss on second down things got even worse. On the subsequent play the hike from centre went high over the kicker's head. A flock of Falcon players were bearing down on the kicker before he could cleanly handle the ball, and having no choice but to smother the ball, the Red Hawks gave up the safety and were down two-points.

As the game progressed things got worse before they got better for the Red Hawks. Following the botched kick, the Falcons were able to convert a second down with a long run deep into the Hawks' red zone. Eight yards out, the Falcons punched it in for a 9-0 lead.

After two unsuccessful plays the Red Hawks were forced to punt again. And again, on only their second kick, the Red Hawks had an errant hike go over the head of the kicker. It gave the Falcons great field position at the 35 yard-line.

The Falcon quarterback didn't waste any time, completing a 11 yard pass for another first down. On the next play, the Red Hawks weren't prepared for another pass into the end zone that came right



Matt Roberts puts a big hit on a Falcon punt returner. Roberts left the game right after with neck strain, but is expected for their next game. Red Hawks lost 15-6. It was the first loss of the season for the Red Hawks, dropping their record to 3-1-1.

over the middle to a wide open receiver who got behind a Red Hawk safety. There was a glimmer of hope for the Red Hawks when the Falcons couldn't complete the two-point conversion.

At the start of the second quarter the home side had a 15-point deficit to erase. The first play of the quarter QB Johnson was sacked. It looked like a repeat of the first quarter start, but WR Deni Knezevic hooked up with QB Johnson for a short gain to get a third and short situation. The Red Hawk coaches went for the first down and got it using RB Wayne Shelley on a left sweep down the right sideline. Shelley rushed for 30 yards in the game.

On the next sequence of downs QB Johnson was unable to convert a second and short. Off of a quarterback sneak he managed to rush for only a few yards before being gang tackled short of the first down marker. The Falcon's didn't have the ball long as they immediately

gave the ball back with a fumble during the hand-off. A Falcon lineman inadvertently knocked the ball out of their running back's hands giving excellent field position to the boys in red and white.

The Hawks would capitalize on the very next drive scoring their first and only points of the game. After a play that would be the third and final down, the Hawks were bailed out with a Falcon penalty giving a first down. The penalty moved the Hawks 15-yards to the 20 yard line where the Hawks had a trick up their sleeve. Justin Abbs performed the pitch play with RB Knezevic to score six-points. A poor hike erased hopes of an extra point as the placing of the ball couldn't be completed.

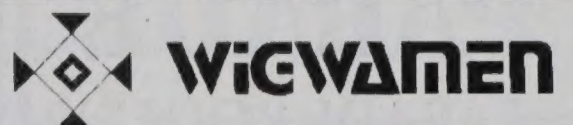
The game wore on and the Falcons' focus seemed to wane as they committed turnover after turnover. Five turnovers in all were committed by the Falcons: four fumble recoveries, one interception, and two knockdowns.

The Red Hawks never gave up. Even in the dying seconds of the game Conrad Flatman ran like a man possessed, twisting, dodging and ending up with 12 yards.

For the first time this season Red Hawk passing yards surpassed rushing. Johnson was active in the pocket, throwing for 85 yards and completing seven of 12 pass attempts. Kevin Cross also contributed to the offense rushing for 30 yards. Defensive honours goes to tow horse Dave Balaski. Along with Balaski, defensive standout for this game was Tim Pettit who picked a pass for an interception and ran it back 25 yards.

"It was a hard fought game...I'm proud of our kids. They didn't give up," Coach Gary Brohman said.

Matt Roberts left the game near the second half with a neck strain, but is expected to play in their next game against Holy Cross at home at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.



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On behalf of the Haliburton County Studio Tour, we wish to extend our many thanks this year to everybody that helped make our 15th annual event a success. This would include those who helped us with all our advertising venues that include our preview galleries- Ethel Curry Gallery & Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Sir Sandford Fleming College, local businesses, resorts, B&B's, and inns that kindly displayed our brochures, Del Sharpe who erected our banner, the Highlands Communicator, the Toronto Star, the Country Connection, the VR News in Barrie, our local newspapers, The Echo & The Times, and various Cottage Associations just to name a few. A big thanks to our ever-so-loyal patrons that help make it worth the hard effort we all put out. Our strong ties to the community show recognition and appreciation that the Studio Tour is an important event in our County. Thank you all so much!

*Thank you!*

Sincerely,  
Cindy Vellinga, Chairperson



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## HHSS Red Hawk Briefs



## Sr. Men's Football

HHSS 6  
Fenelon Falls 21

Shane Baumhour scored the lone touchdown for the Red Hawks in a losing effort. Walker left the game at the start of the second half after suffering an injury during the kickoff when he was tackled while on the ground. Baumhour ran for 50 yards. Joel Johnson earned 15 tackles.

## Sr. Women's Field Hockey

HHSS 3  
PCVI 0

The Red Hawks look poised for playoff success. In their last league game of the season they beat PCVI 3-nil at Holy Cross on Friday, Oct. 18. Kerri Matysek, Vanessa Eastmure and Melanie Howitt scored while Cassie Kulas, Kathryn Berube, and Matysek garnered assists. Kate Foulds earned her fourth shutout of the season. Matysek has contributed more than half the goals this season.

They finish the season with a 6-1 record and will play their first playoff game against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary on Tuesday morning at Kenner in Peterborough. They've beaten TASS before to the tune of 3-1.

## LCVI Spartans slay junior Red Hawks at HHSS

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times staff

## HHSS 7 LCVI 26

The HHSS junior girls basketball coach is praising the team's defensive performance that only allowed 26 points against the Spartans last week at home.

Unfortunately for as many points as they prevented they still couldn't out score their opposition.

Zilla said the defense has performed well this season. It's the offense that isn't quite there yet and won't be, at least for this season, he says.

"When you hold a team to only 26

points you're supposed to win," Zilla said.

The Red Hawks could only manage to score seven points for the entire game. Leading scorer for the Red Hawks was Meghan Shaw with four while player of the game Laura Riley accounted for three.

Capping off a nice night in the losing cause Riley pulled down seven rebounds.

Most of the HHSS points came in the first-half, with five of the seven point game total. They were active all over the court and if they earned points through their rebounds, and steals then the home team would have won easily.

The Red Hawks earned 18 steals and 20 rebounds in their losing effort.

Zilla said getting easy looks in the key for the Red Hawks were eliminated by a well executed zone-defense, practically unheard of in the junior girls game. The Red Hawks just didn't have the skill to break it down so it left available jump

shots on the perimeter that couldn't be taken advantage of he said.

"That really hurt us," Zilla said.

With the loss the Red Hawks fall to 1-5 on the season and are virtually eliminated from the playoffs unless they can win their last two league games. First, is a road game against 0-6 St. Thomas while the last game, in HHSS, pits them against top ranked and undefeated I.E. Weldon.

Realistically Zilla knows it's unlikely for the team to make the post-season this year, however, he's optimistic about future success.

"It won't happen this year, but it will happen because they're good kids," Zilla said. "It will happen."

He adds the St. Thomas game is a likely win, but he is not taking anything for granted.

**note:** Red Hawk Classic tournament results weren't available before press time. See results in this week's Echo.



An HHSS player gets a knee at the top of the key while driving the lane. Red Hawks lost 7-26 to the LCVI Spartans at home last week.

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## Senior Men's Red Hawks limp into playoffs

HHSS 0 LCVI 2

Never again. That's what the HHSS senior men's soccer team are saying after suffering their most humiliating loss of the season.

After pushing undefeated I.E. Weldon to a near defeat a week earlier, the Red Hawks were bounced by LCVI, 2-nil.

"We did not play as well as a team. We took them lightly," HHSS Coach Rob Gervais said. "They capitalized on their chances. We didn't capitalize on ours."

Gervais said HHSS had more chances throughout the game. The best chances occurred in the second half. Unfortunately the Red Hawks' best offensive guns fired blanks. Matt Flowers was robbed twice while Mitsunori Takao missed an open net. Conversely, the Spartans were able to double their season goal totals in one game.

Despite heavy rains and freezing temperatures, Gervais said weather wasn't so much a factor as a lack of effort and focus.

Next week is their first 2002 playoff game. The players have very little doubt about beating Fenelon Falls at 3:30

p.m.

"We're pretty confident that we can beat them. I'm pretty sure that we can beat them, but not if played like we did last week," co-captain Andrew Mansfield said.

Watching from the sidelines, injured co-captain T.J. Wilkinson couldn't believe how poorly the team played.

"We played our worst game. It was hard to watch," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson is injured with a groin pull suffered a couple of weeks ago in a game against Fenelon Falls, but his absence from the lineup is not being blamed for the loss.

"In that game it wasn't a bearing, but in future games it will be," Gervais said.

In response to Wilkinson's promise that he would play in the COSSA final Gervais said he would consult with Wilkinson's parents and possibly his doctor before making a decision. He made it clear that he would put Wilkinson's health above the game.

"I don't think I'll play him. I don't want to ruin his chances of playing in the future."



Darren Lum/TIMES

(on right) Co-captain Andrew Mansfield bumps with a Fenelon Falls player a few weeks ago during league play. HHSS plays Falcons in first 2002 playoff game.

## Highland Storm's Bantam AE lose two and tie one in last week's action

by ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Times

The Bantam AE teams have been playing strong A teams under the direction of Jim Winns. Tyler Watson scored the Storms lone goal, assisted by Brittney Hicks, in a lost match against Amagwin 7-1 and against Gravenhurst at 3-0.

The best of the three games was Oct. 11, when the Storm rolled into Haliburton playing very strong offensively and defensively against the Port Carling A team. When everything was said and done the fast-paced game and end to end action from the drop of the puck at the beginning of the game, lasted until the few remaining seconds of the third period were winding down.

Port Carling opened the scoring in the first and scored the

second goal to make it 2-0. The Storm never gave up and had several opportunities to get on the score board, but Port Carling's unbeatable goal tender kept the Storm at bay.

Second period was the turning point turning point in the game, after the team's coaches decided to juggle some of the lines. Zack Pearson eventually slipped one in the net, assisted by Sherri Walker.

Our defence Derek Nesbitt, Matt Clements, Kenton Winn and Jon Petch played a great defensive game. When the puck did roll by the defence, Mike Lennox was there to stone them. With only a few minutes remaining Port Carling snuck one in the net before the end of the second.

A score of 3-1 going into the third didn't stop the Storm's forwards Zack Pearson, Sherri Walker, Ryan Scheffee, Devon Hunter, Brittney Hicks, Kyle Fry, Bradford Burke, Tyler

Watson and James Roberts from playing a fast paced and hard hitting strong third period.

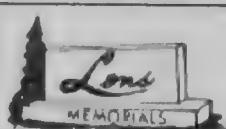
Pearson scored his second goal assisted by Rayan Scheffee, making it 3-2

Getting frustrated with the face-off in their end, Port Carling put their best five out with less than five minutes remaining. The Storm won the face off, dropped it back to Kenton Winn who shot a blistering slapshot and Sherri Walker tipped in the puck to tie the game.

The last few minutes was all Storm. They out shot, out played and out skated their opponents until the final buzzer sounded.

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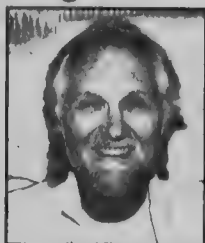
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## CARNARVON BOWLING

### Tuesday afternoon

(October 15)

**High Average:** Mona Benn 203; Chris Hill 205

**High Single:** Jean Pugh 207; Jerry Warren 266

**High Triple:** Jean Pugh 541; Ken Thompson 673

**High Single (handicap):** Elma Giltenan Jean Pugh 253; Jerry Warren 297

**High Triple (handicap):** Elma Giltenan 708; Jim Finlay 770

### Wednesday afternoon

(October 16)

**High Average:** Mona Benn 190; Ken Thompson 211

**High Single:** Mona Benn 194; Ken Thompson 242

**High Triple:** Mona Benn 549; Ken Thompson 627

**High Single (handicap):** Chris Stender 294; Vic Ross and John Whitty 256

**High Triple (handicap):** Chris Stender 776; Vic Ross 699

### Thursday afternoon

(October 17)

**High Average:** Pearl Foster 180; Ken Thompson 219

**High Single:** Bernice Gilles 208; Ken Thompson 266

**High Triple:** Pearl Foster 542; Ken Thompson 658

**High Single (handicap):** Bernice Gilles 272; Merv Bunker 290

**High Triple (handicap):** Pearl Foster 773; Merv Bunker 710

## MINDEN BOWLING

### Monday night mixed (Oct. 14)

Dykstra 736

**High Average:** Pat Roussel 149; Bob Vankoughnet 199

**High Single:** Doreen Francis 196; Fred Knight 247

**High Triple:** Vinia Dredge 427; Bob Vankoughnet 587

**High Single (handicap):** Doreen Francis 268; Fred Knight 287

**High Triple (handicap):** Vinia Dredge 693; Marcel Roussel 711

### Thursday Afternoon Seniors' Bowling League: (October 10)

**High Average:** Mona Benn 190; Jim Cummings 245

**High Single:** Grace Chapman 216; Jesse Barlow 297

**High Single (handicap):** Eleanor Lymer 261; Jesse Barlow 325

**High Triple Flat:** Janice Hughes 561; Jim Cummings 768

**High Triple (handicap):** Eleanor Lymer 737; Eddie

**Tuesday night mixed (Oct. 1)**

**High Average:** Cathy Snell 246; Rick West 241

**High Single:** Cathy Snell 338; Rick West 311

**High Triple:** Cathy Snell 845; Eddy Dykstra 797

**High Single (handicap):** Erna Holz 237; Eddy Dykstra 302

**High Triple (handicap):** Gail Goldenberg 690; Eddy Dykstra 848

### Seniors Youth Bowling (Sept. 28)

**High Average:** Kelly Berry 185; Matt Reinwald 227

**High Single:** Kelly Berry 221; Matt Reinwald 300

**High Triple:** Kelly Berry 536; Matt Reinwald 708

**High Single (handicap):** Alyssa Crowe 260; Matt Alore 235

**High Triple (handicap):** Alyssa Crowe 693; Joe Cox 648



### J.D. Hodgson Junior Soccer Tournament

An Archie Stouffer Elementary School athlete breaks down the Bobcaygeon defence during the area junior mixed tournament hosted by JDHES on Thursday, Oct. 17. ASES lost 5-0 to Bobcaygeon and finished the tournament with a win and two losses.

#### Game results

Field 1: Game 1: Bobcaygeon 1 VS Langton 3 in a shootout.

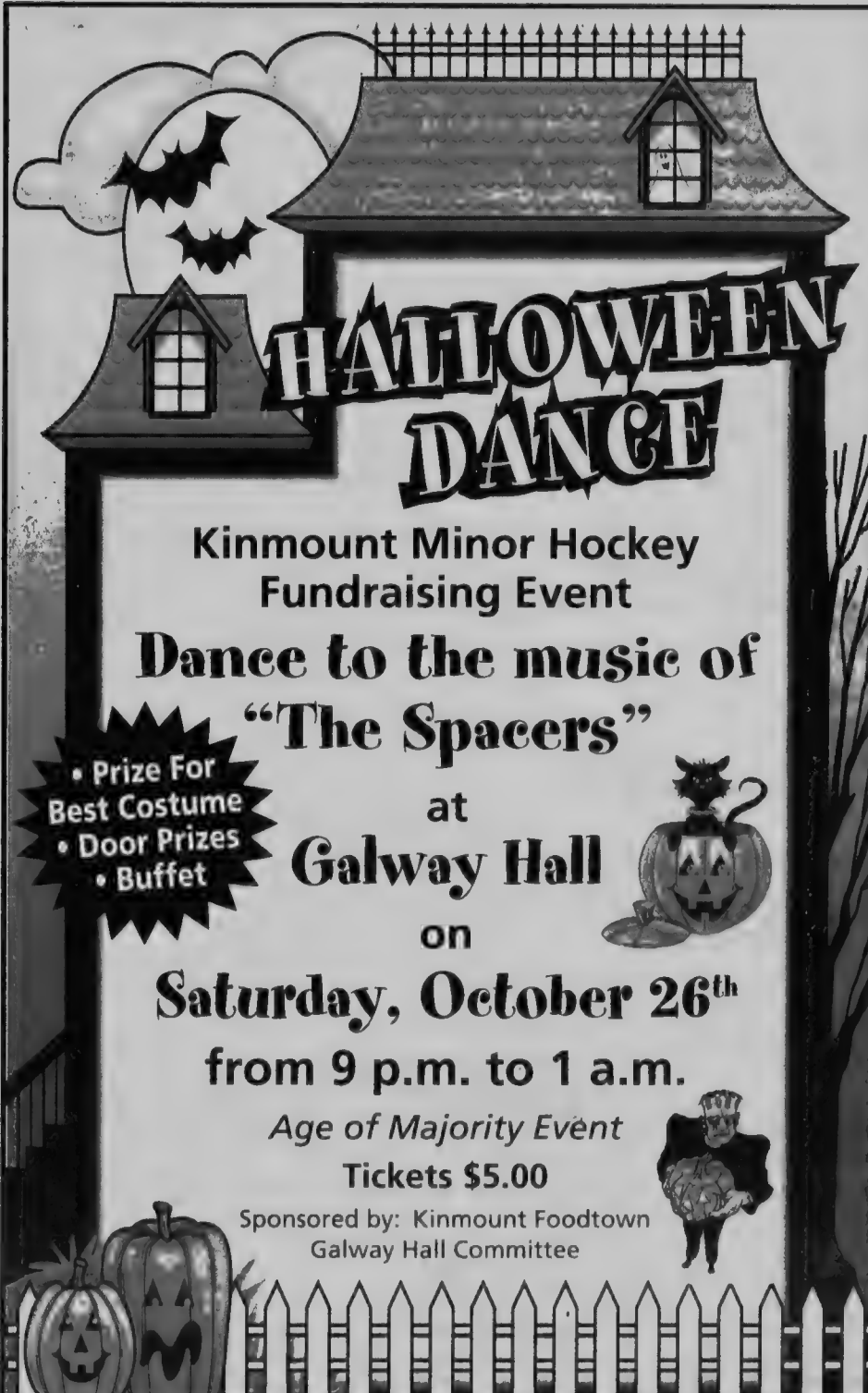
Field 2: Game 1: J.D. Hodgson 5 VS Archie Stouffer 4 in a shootout

Field 1: Game 2: Bobcaygeon 5 VS Archie Stouffer 0

Field 2: Game 2: Langton 3 VS J.D. Hodgson 0

Field 1: Game 3: Langton 0 VS Archie Stouffer 1

Field 2: Game 3: J.D. Hodgson 1 VS Bobcaygeon 5



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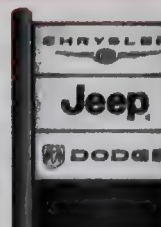
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# Hockey and baseball are major draw for men's club members

It's a cool October day and we had our first taste of snow last weekend. We are thankful for our beautiful fall colours and last weekend's delicious Thanksgiving dinner along with our many visitors.

Saturday was bingo and our newest resident Thelma Oldreive won the jackpot with Vera Stevens and Lilian Harrison taking away a smaller prize for their efforts.

On Sunday Mens' Club was served, what else but a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. They were asked two questions, what was their longest job? Roy Nichols said he remembers his twenty-two years at the cooperage and twenty-seven years with Curry Motors. They were also asked what they did in their leisure time, which was mainly playing hockey in the winter and baseball in the summer. They had a turnout of ten men and each one enjoyed themselves. All send a special mention to Dana for her pumpkin pie.

Nellie Ranson's passing saddened all and her Memorial Service was well attended. Father Fellion gave us some fond words to remember her by. We are sorry to report that Rev. Everall is still under the weather, we send get-well wishes and hope he is feeling better soon.

The passing of Betty Dawson also saddened us. Although she had not been with us long she had become

part of our family here at Hyland Crest. Our deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

Tuesday was crafts upstairs and down as we made crafts and used them to decorate for Halloween. We are making memorial crafts and making ready to honour those on Remembrance Day.

If you can believe it Christmas is only two months away and we've already started to prepare! Thank you to our faithful volunteers who are always there to guide us.

Roy Nichols is rumoured to have been kidnapped for three hours but

managed to return saying he had a great time, but is keeping his whereabouts a secret. He just won't tell.

Margaret Besse and Blanche Wright played against Mary Goldsmith and Alice Sedgewick. Mary and Alice were the victors of all four games.

Wednesday evening was Pub Night and Sonya Proctor graced us by playing the organ. What a talented lady and such a beautiful voice. Thank you Sonya! Richarda Rogers was the recipient of the Leisure Bath. She said she could have stayed in the tub all day.

We've had a busy week here at Hyland Crest and more is yet to come. Next week we'll report on a baby shower we are having on Sunday.

## SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

## Rogues, rangers prepare to spook the Frost Centre

On November 2, the Friends of the Frost Centre are holding Rogues and Rangers, beginning at 5:30 p.m. This will be a great opportunity to relax and enjoy a unique and adventuresome evening with the Friends. You may run into some people you haven't seen in a long time. The meal promises to be excellent. For those who have never been on a Spirit Walk, you will get a taste of how it was here at the Frost Centre in days gone by as you venture forth to meet 3 Draft McNabb, Joe Menill and other spirits of the past. Then warm up in the auditorium as David Archibald takes you on a musical rollick from the shores of Lake St. Nora.

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# Gearing up, getting ready for the hunt

Ethical hunters enjoy the beauty of wildlife and respect nature's ways

from THE ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS & HUNTERS

An ethical hunter is not just a sportsman or sportswoman. The hunter is also a naturalist whose interest lies in all animals. The ethical hunter is as thrilled by the sight of an osprey as a bull moose. The true hunter knows and studies nature's ways.

The hunter's pursuit of game is always governed by the "fair chase" principal. This principal demands that a hunter always gives his or her quarry a "fair" chance to escape. In fact, hunters acknowledge that most of the time, their quarry should get away.

When hunting big game, an ethical hunter will always attempt to get close enough to

the quarry to ensure a quick, clean harvest. Never will an ethical hunter shoot indiscriminately at a flock of game birds in the hope of hitting one. The ethical hunter always selects a single target — a single bird, or a single spot on a big game animal.

The ethical hunter will go to extreme lengths to retrieve and humanely dispatch wounded game, and to ensure game that appeared to be missed wasn't injured. Of course, the ethical hunter will pass on the long-range shot that might cripple instead of killing.

Hunters owe it to the game they pursue to take considerable practice before a hunt. They will learn the distance at which they can shoot effectively. They will ensure their

see Ethical page 18



Hunters share an interest in camaraderie and the outdoor experience

## Hunters should care about fitness

from THE ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS & HUNTERS

**W**e've all heard of soccer practice, hockey practice and music practice... but what about hunting practice?

As the fall hunting season gets underway, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is reminding outdoor enthusiasts to

make sure they're in shape for the hunt.

Before heading to the duck blind or the tree stand, hunters should make sure their bows and firearms are in good working condition and accurately sighted in. Regular target practice at a local skeet and gun club prior to hunting season will also help keep hunters in shape and on target for opening

see Be careful page 18



A local public school student views some of the animals hanging at an area hunt camp during the November season

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## Be careful to avoid too much exertion when hunt begins

from page 19

day

Keeping your body in shape for the hunt is also important. For some hunters, a long summer of inactivity could spell danger if they try to endure a 2-kilometre hike to their favorite hunting spot. Pre-season exercise is a wise investment for your health and your safety. It's also a good idea to consult with a physician about any possible limitations to physical activity.

Throughout the province's various wildlife management units (W.M.U.'s.), hunting regulations may change from season to season. Before the hunt, remember to pick up a copy of the 2002 Hunting Regulations Summary which is available at most hunting licences issuer locations.

With a little practice and planning, you'll be in good shape for hunting.

*Ethical hunters always obey fish and game laws, and insist others do to*

from page 19

Firearms are properly sighted in, and they will use the most effective ammunition for the game they seek.

And the ethical hunter will always retrieve all game and ensure full use of their harvest.

Ethical hunters do more than just ask permission to hunt on private property. They discuss concerns with the landowner, offer to help out with chores, and care for the land, buildings, stock and crops as if it were their own.

Ethical hunters obey game and fish laws — all of them and insist their hunting companions do the same. They report lawbreakers without hesitation, and cooperate fully with conservation officers.

All hunters are judged by your actions in the field. Make sure you are up to par on your hunting ethics.



Deer are the favourite species of local hunters, and they are abundant in the Highlands

## Guns should be cleaned and oiled daily to avoid condensation damage on the hunt

After a long day of hunting, or even a short one, make sure your gun is put away dry and oiled. Even if the gun looks dry, condensation should not be left to rust your favorite hunting gun or rifle.

"Guns will rust," said Daniel Legault of Browning, Canada "You have to make sure it is dry and oiled before you store the gun in a case or a cabinet."

Guns, which have been used on a cold damp day or during the winter, will rust even if you dry them off and give them a coating of oil and leave them. If they have been oiled and

condensation sets in it makes it even worse as the oil helps keep the moisture in and rusts it even more.

Legault said a rainy fall is the most problem time of the year as hunters put the guns away for the season then take them out in the spring only to find the barrel has some rust on it.

"Some people think we are putting a special treatment on the steel because of the bluish look of the steel, but, guns that are left wet will rust. A gun which is dried and oiled properly will last a long time," added Legault.

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# Common sense, caution will keep you out of danger if you happen to get lost

from THE ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS & HUNTERS

Hunters spend a lot of time off the beaten track. Occasionally, they get lost or disoriented. Being lost and on unfamiliar ground can be frightening if you lose your cool. But take heart — a survival situation usually lasts less than 72 hours. If you're prepared and remain calm and rational, you're not in danger.

An important first step is to admit that you are lost. Stay calm, look and listen — you might spot a landmark, or hear traffic on a nearby road. If you can easily get to high ground, that can help — the farther you can see, the more likely it is you'll see something familiar. But resist the urge to travel further seeking safety.

If you are lost, and accept that it might be some time before you're found, it's time to put your survival plan into effect.

First on the list is treating yourself for any injuries you might have received. A good first-aid handbook — few are better than the St. John Ambulance Official Wilderness First-Aid Guide by Kevin Merry — is a handy reference to have.

Since exposure is your worst enemy, the next step is to build a fire. Long, wooden "strike-anywhere" matches are the best for starting a fire. Keep them in a waterproof container, and dip them in paraffin wax.

You'll need two types of fuel to get your fire started — tinder and kindling. Dead, dry twigs, shredded layers of birch bark, dry leaves, and abandoned hornet's nests all make excellent tinder.

For kindling, choose dry, standing dead wood.

Choose the location of your fire pit carefully. Don't build a fire under a tree — the tree could catch. If you're building a fire on snow, make a platform of green logs or stones. If the ground is dry, scrape away all the grass to avoid starting a grass fire. Build your fire near a rock or log wall to reflect heat back to you.

Building a shelter is your next task. A fallen tree with some space between the trunk and the ground can be quickly

converted by cutting away some branches from the under side, and thatching them into a crude roof. A lean-to is an easy-to-make shelter. Build a snow cave only as a last resort — it's impossible to build one without getting wet. The cave should be shallow enough, and the roof thin enough, that you need only stand up to break through should it collapse.

Now it's time to attract some attention to your predicament. Flares, if you're carrying them, are great for alerting searching aircraft. A smoky fire by day is a good signal, as is a bright one at night. Mirror signals can be seen ten miles away on the ground, farther in the sky. Carry a shrill whistle as a signal. Unless you're seriously injured, think hard before using your firearm to signal — you might need the ammunition to hunt game if your unplanned stay lasts longer than a few days. But, if you're seriously injured, fire your gun in groups of three shots, with ten seconds between shots. Wait ten to fifteen minutes, then fire off another group of

three shots.

Finding water is the next item on the agenda. Filter dirty water through several layers of cloth, and boil it to purify it. Don't melt ice or snow in your mouth — it costs more energy than it supplies.

Finding food is the last task on the list and probably unnecessary since most people can live off body fat for up to a month. A field guide to plants comes in handy to help you avoid species like water hemlock and poisonous berries (as a rule of thumb, avoid berries growing in clusters). **UNLESS YOU ARE AN EXPERT, AVOID MUSHROOMS.** Many are poisonous, and difficult to identify.

Snares for small animals and birds can be fashioned from tree branches and rope or wire. Set lines for fishing.

The hunter who plans well — and sticks to his plan — isn't in any danger. He or she has left an itinerary with a responsible friend or relative, outlining travel plans and estimated times of return.

He or she has packed a small amount of emergency food and water and has a well-stocked emergency kit and first aid kit. Proper clothing, a map and compass, and knowledge of basic survival skills are all packed as well.

The hunter who plans well — and sticks to his plan — isn't in any danger. He or she has left an itinerary with a responsible friend or relative, outlining travel plans and estimated times of return.

## DID YOU KNOW: Some interesting facts related to hunting in Ontario

Moose were once so rare that hunting them was completely banned from 1888 to 1895. Now, thriving in numbers over 120,000 in Ontario, moose are again a familiar part of our natural landscape. Elk were also gone from Ontario at the turn of the century, but, since 1997, hunters have been working hard to reestablish these beautiful animals here.

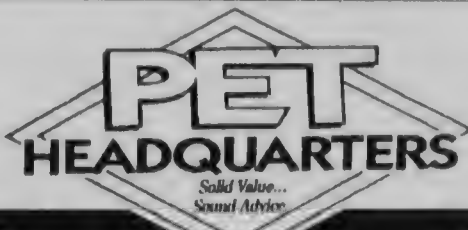
Deer populations are currently at historic highs across much of Ontario. The average deer weighs between 100 and 200 pounds, but some animals exceed 250 pounds.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, has over 620-member clubs, many of which specialize in a variety of outdoor recreational interests such as: fishing, hunting, trapping, target shooting, archery, falconry, dog training and trialing and land access issues.

**TIP:** If you experience problems with trespassers, invite responsible hunters to hunt on property by agreement.

## Ten Commandments of hunter safety

1. Treat every firearm as if it was a loaded firearm and ready to fire.
2. Be sure of your target and what is beyond it before you pull the trigger.
3. Never point a firearm at anything you don't intend to shoot.
4. Always carry a firearm so that the muzzle is under control.
5. Firearms must always be unloaded when carried into camp or not in use.
6. Make sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and only carry ammunition specifically intended for the gun you are using.
7. Unattended firearms must be unloaded.
8. Never climb a fence, climb a tree or jump a ditch with a loaded firearm.
9. Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces, or the surface of the water and know the range of your gun.
10. Avoid alcohol and drugs while hunting.



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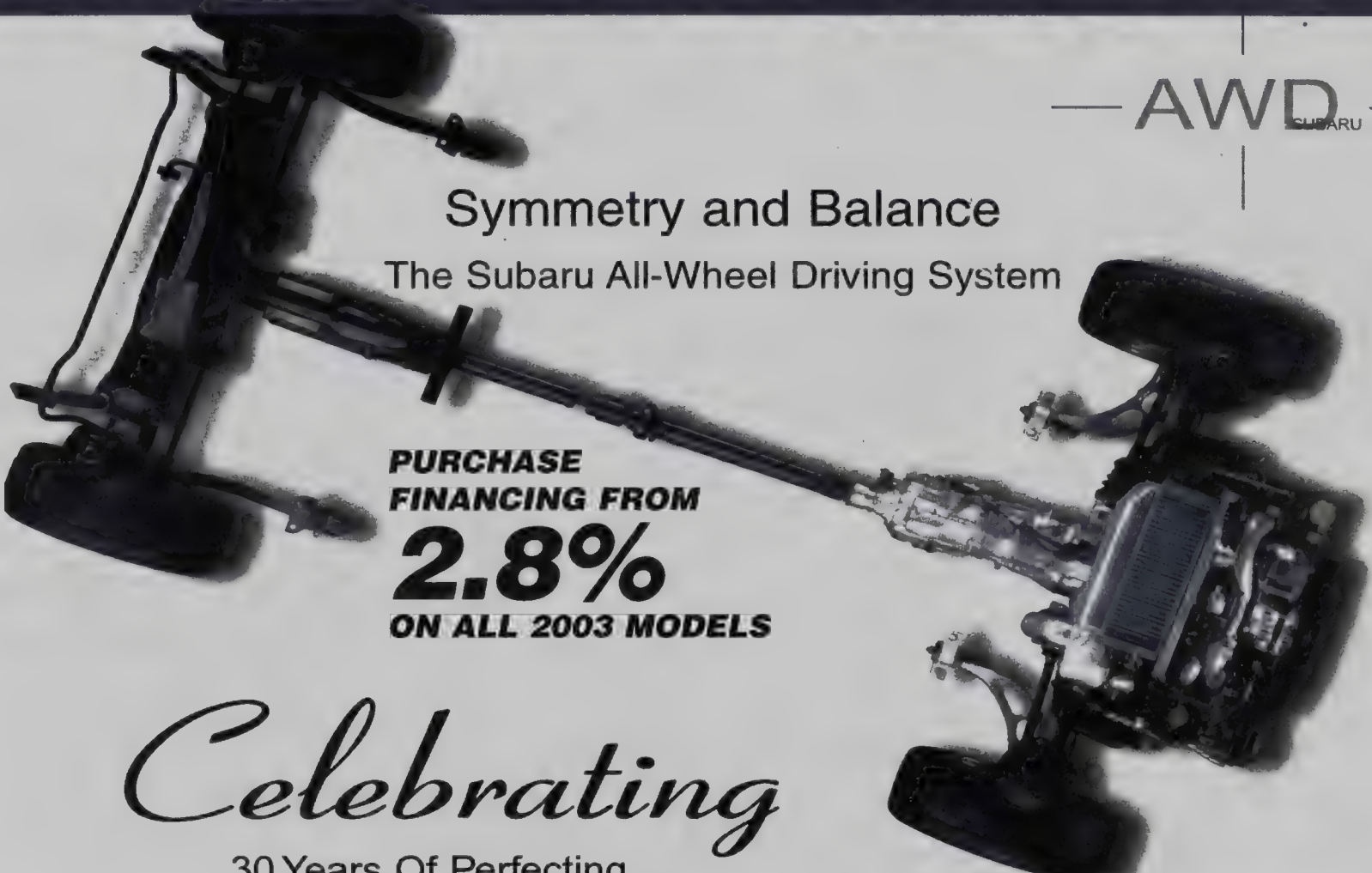
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Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Reg McGrath, Norm Gilmore and Art Owens, stand shoulder to shoulder at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 as the last remaining veterans of the World Wars from Kinmount. McGrath's brother John was the first to enlist in World War Two and the first to sacrifice his life.

## Remembering a hero's sacrifice: The story of John McGrath

by SHERYL LOUCKS

Heroes of the present day, says Don Cumber, are far too often carelessly dubbed so by the mass media for something often as simple as scoring a sports goal on camera but for the Royal Canadian Legion zone commander, an example of a real hero is John McGrath.

Known as Jack to his buddies, he enlisted in the Canadian military from Kinmount at the age of 17 and Gunner J.H. McGrath became the first from the village to make the ultimate sacrifice during World War Two at the heart breakingly young age of 23.

Ralph Allen was raised three doors up the hill from the McGrath house and across the road from the Legion that was named after J.H. McGrath. He knew the McGrath family but never dared to ask for details of who their courageous son had

been and what had happened to him.

The questions though lingered and after serving in the Canadian Airforce for 36 years himself, he decided upon retirement over a year ago to make the journey to France to find the answers. Allen returned recently to Kinmount with the story and two framed pictures, one of McGrath's grave and the other of the battleground where he lost his life which he presented to the Legion.

"My thanks go out to Ralph - this is exceptional. Our parents would have been so proud," says Reg McGrath, John's brother and last remaining immediate family member, who attended the presentation.

Reg was only 13 years old when his big brother decided to enlist and he followed in his footsteps by enlisting in 1944 about

six months before John died.

"My brother was a tall, handsome, fine guy. He was my protector," Reg says fondly.

Standing beside him, Norm Gilmore nodded his assent. John or Jack as Gilmore called him, had been his good friend. He recalled the Saturday nights in the 1930s when they would get together with their mates and play poker, using long matchsticks as chips.

"We'd play poker and afterwards walk around the town and chase the girls...We never aught any though," Gilmore joked.

He also remembers how after enlisting himself, he met Jack in a London pub and they traded stories of how they were still chasing the girls. Sadly, Gilmore can also tell the story of when he and about 22 other veterans decided in 1946 to name the Legion after his friend who was the first in Kinmount to enlist and the first to die in that ugly war.

Allen told them during his presentation how only someone incredibly cold hearted could stand in the cemetery where John McGrath lies amidst approximately 2,000 graves and not be moved to tears.

"The many Canadian military war cemeteries in Europe and around the world serve as a salient but powerful monument to the darkest period of our recent history," says Allen of his experience in the French cemetery of Brettville-Sur Laize-Cinthaleaux.

The grave is halfway between Caen, where McGrath died, and Falaise. Allen told the story of the young man's incredible fight to get to Caen.

McGrath was among the 14,000

Canadians, who made the almost impossible landing on Juno Beach in Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944. Operation Overload's Canadian cost was 394 dead and 1,074 casualties.

"As I walked along the beach and viewed the site I said to myself. We must never forget this sacrifice our brothers, fathers and grandfathers made so that you and I and the folks of Europe can enjoy the peace, freedom and democracy of today," Allen recalled.

He carried on to the town of Caen, an interior objective of the British and Canadian forces that was taken on July 18 after it had been burning for 11 days. Now rebuilt, it was little more than a pile of smoking rubble when McGrath would have entered it.

Allen explained that due to the flat terrain surrounding the town and the presence of the enemy, many died along with McGrath in a courageous fight to take over the position.

"I can tell you this, I may never have met John McGrath but when I stood before his final resting place - I knew him. He was one of those boys who fought for us," says Allen.

He explained there is an epitaph from the war that applies to soldiers like Gunner McGrath who did not come home.

"When you go home, tell them of us and say for your tomorrow we gave our today."

Reg says he has never been able to visit the spot where his brother is buried and he is extremely grateful to Allen for making the journey to pay his respects for all of them.



# Family affair for most lone hands in Minden



## AROUND THE TOWN

**Patti Fleury**  
488-2938 Fax: 488-1246  
email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

It seems to be much more of a country custom to celebrate Halloween. On the drive to Lindsay there are many roadside sightings of pumpkins, scarecrows, ghosts and goblins sitting out on porch steps, leaning up against mailboxes and hanging in the tree branches.

Here at the Galway Hall music by The Spacers will fill the air from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Halloween Dance on Oct. 26. This age of majority event, sponsored by Kinmount Food Town and the Galway Hall Committee, will help to raise funds for Kinmount Minor Hockey. Tickets, which include door prizes, a prize for best costume and buffet, are a bargain at \$5 and can be purchased at Food Town or at the door.

In celebration of Library Week, a Writers' Workshop, presented by the City of Kawartha Lakes Library Board and the Canadian Council for the Arts, will be held October 26 at the Kinmount branch at 2 p.m. Tamara Williams, author of equestrian novels for ages 8-13 years and Truth or Lies, a novel for young adults, will be the leader. The Library is in the lower level of the former

Township of Somerville Office on County Road 121 just south of Kinmount.

The Minden & District Horticultural Society has a bus trip heading off to the Royal Winter Fair on Nov. 13th. The cost for members is \$30 which includes admission to the fair. Others who are interested can also attend after paying a \$5 membership fee. For more information, give Lucy Gray a call at 286-3630. The Society will also be celebrating its 25th Anniversary on Nov. 5. All past and present members are invited to the special events being held at the Minden Community Centre. For information call 286-5136, 5127, 3157.

Now for the scores along with the usual reminder to keep busy and well.

**Thursday, October 10 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636:** Most lone hands was a family affair with Verna McDonald and son Brian sharing the spotlight. Carol Hill, Verna's daughter, joined them in the winners' circle taking ladies high while the men's top score went to Jim Bradbury. The low lady/man were Helen Skelding and Paul Dawson. Other prizes went to Marie Dennie, Georgina Parks, Russell MacCharles, Helen Skelding, Paul Dawson, and Carol Hill. May Bradbury reports a great turnout with eleven tables in play.

**Friday, October 11 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake:** Moonshots landed on Pat Scadden, Alvin Cowen, Mary Pipher, Rob Evans, Dick Coffey, and Marcel Roussel while Bob McConnell had two. Pat Roussel led the pinks with 282 followed by Gayle McConnell 254 and Vicki Campagnolo 237. For the white cardholders it was Helen Henderson 342 then Pat Scadden 251 and Wally Thomson 236. The hidden score winner was Mary Schad.

**Friday, October 11 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton:** For North/South in first place were Robert van der Meulen and Barb Nease with 57% followed by

Jim Aikman and Glen Lockhart 54%. East/West winners were Ken and Ron Sheppard 60% then Ruby and Emmerson McCleary second at 58%.

**Saturday, October 12 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden:** Top spot went to Pat Scadden at 281 with Georgina Deeks second at 270. Hidden score holders were Bill St. Thomas, Pat Bailey, and Elva Paisley who received a warm welcome back from her many friends. The only moonshot went to Kevin Maloney.

**Monday, October 14 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake:** For lone hands it was Mary Pearson with Gayle McConnell and Stan Dutka taking high lady/man honours. Low scores were recorded by Marion Farr and Olive Jones with Jean Randell accepting the baloney.

**Monday, October 14 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441:** In first place was Ida Young with Bill St. Thomas second. Isabel Cherwenka, Esther Lee and Bill St. Thomas had the lucky moonshots while Marg Viney and Mildred St. Thomas won the special prizes. New players are always welcome to this afternoon outing which starts at 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 15 contract bridge at Stanhope:** In a most unusual turn of events there were two Grand Slams one by the team of Betty and Frank Schlotter and another by Ray Moore with Wally Thomson. Gloria Moore and Eddie Jones had a Small Slam. Frank Schlotter recorded the high score of 8600 followed by Wally Thomson 7560, Betty Schlotter 6140, and Gloria Moore 5510. Ray Moore was the lucky draw winner, and Frank Schlotter received the "D.A.A.G.B.F." Special Award reminding him that "Diamonds Are A Guy's Best Friend" too.

**Tuesday, October 15 euchre at Gelert:** It was our

see SHUFFLEBOARD page 23

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Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, October 29, 2002. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday October 29, 2002 in room T.B.A., Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7B1

All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY INFORMATION SESSION** for Tuesday, October 22, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 101A, Frost Campus, 200 Albert Street, Lindsay, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the Information Session.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.**

**FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5554 or Mike Signorotti (705) 759-5530 Ext. 3308, (705) 878-9308

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For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554.

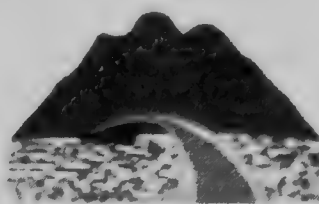
Sealed Proposals to be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 423 Sir Sandford Fleming College 599 Brealey Drive Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 Until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 23, 2002

The successful company/consultant will be expected to attend all construction meetings, approximately 4 hours every other week, visit the site and do a evaluation report on opposite weeks plus be available when called by the project chair to decipher problems and make recommendation that may occur on site. The company/consultant will report to the project chair.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.**

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions.

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## THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

**Interested in the future of your Municipality?  
What's your future vision for Minden Hills?**

The Township of Minden Hills gives notice to all residents, businesses, and community groups in the Municipality that a Statutory Public Meeting to review the Draft Official Plan for the Township of Minden Hills is to be held:

**WHEN:** Saturday, November 23, 2002  
**TIME:** 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
**WHERE:** Minden Community Centre  
55 Parkside St., Minden, Ontario

The purpose of this Statutory Public Meeting is to provide all ratepayers an opportunity to review the background studies, mapping, and the Draft Official Plan for Minden Hills, and to provide an opportunity for further public input prior to Council considering formal adoption of the Official Plan. Available for Public review will be;

1. A draft of the Official Plan
2. Background / Issue Papers
3. Digital based mapping for Minden Hills showing all individual parcels of land and all relevant land use, resource, transportation, and other information.

The full text of the Draft Official Plan will be available for review on the Township's Website at [www.minden.on.ca](http://www.minden.on.ca), in early November. Mapping will be available for review at the Lutterworth Satellite Office on Highway 35 south during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday in early November.

If you are interested in attending, or wish to receive further information, please contact Brendan Berube at the Municipal Planning Office at (705) 286-1541, or by e-mail at [bberube@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:bberube@county.haliburton.on.ca)

**PRE-REGISTRATION TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT IS ADVISED**



# Shuffleboard league is up and running

from page 22

reporter Audrey Vick taking high lady honours with Emily Harvie low. For the gents Don Curry was high and Gene Newell low. Lucky Don Hicks was a double winner taking both most lone hands as well as the special draw prize.

**Tuesday, October 15 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard:** Great to hear from Syd Lockhart that the Shuffleboard League is up and running with its fall/winter program. In first place with 358 was the team of Laura Carnegie and Hazel Dorman followed by Betty Lockhart and Helen Skelding 337 then in third Syd Lockhart and Marvel Eager 315. With 167 points the low score of the day was recorded by Belle Walker and Shirley Alderton.

**Tuesday, October 15 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636:** The top trio was Ida Young first, Thelma Francis second, and Esther Lee third. The single moonshot went to Gala Stamp with Isabel Cherwenka, Kay Naylor, Norm Lee, and Elli Langpohl each holding hidden scores.

**Wednesday, October 16 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton:** Top spot in North/South went to Carol

McCord and Bill Sandford with 54% while Norma Crewson teamed up with Gladys Fajar to come a close second at 53%. In East/West Ev and Fred Vanderland were first at 62% and the team of Mayme Douglas and Mildred Davidson next with 53%.

**Wednesday, October 16 bid euchre at Stanhope:** Single moonshots went to Lottie Ruttan, Bill Milford, Marj Hamilton, Pearl Foster and June Branning with Rob Evans taking two. For the pinks Maxine Thomson led with 290 followed by Barb Robitaille 286 and Sharon Evans 265. Len Kroes had high score for the white cardholders with 279 then Bill Milford 259 and Stan Dutka 246.

**Wednesday, October 16 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441:** For the ladies Emily Harvie had the high score and Mildred St. Thomas the low. Keeping up the tradition Harold Harvie had the high score for the gents with Truman McNeil taking the low. Emily Harvie also won for lone hands while Ted Wilkins and Roger Fournier took home the draws. Once again a reminder that newcomers are always welcome to this event which takes place in the evening at 7:30 p.m.

**Call Patti Fleury at 488-2938, to find out more about scores in Around the Town**



## PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETINGS REGARDING A BY-LAW TO LICENCE AND REGULATE CERTAIN BUSINESSES IN KAWARTHA LAKES

The City of Kawartha Lakes is seeking public input for a by-law to licence, regulate and govern the following businesses:

Adult Entertainment Establishments; Billiard Halls & Places of Amusement; Peddlers; Refreshment Vehicles; Salvage Yards, Second Hand Shops, Second Hand Dealers & Pawnbrokers; Special Events; and Trailer Parks & Campgrounds. This same by-law is also proposed to eliminate the licencing of: trades and contractors; horse drawn vehicles; hair dressing establishments; tobacco sales; transient traders & fireworks sales.

Please note that By-laws pertaining to the licencing and regulation of the taxi industry will be advertised and presented to the public at a later date.

All interested parties are invited to submit written comments and/or to attend any of the following scheduled meetings:

**Saturday, October 19 – 9:30 a.m. to noon**  
at the Woodville Town Hall  
100A King Street, Woodville;

**Saturday, October 26 – 9:30 a.m. to noon**  
at the Kinmount Community Centre  
2 Dickson Street, Kinmount; and

**Saturday, November 9 – 9:30 a.m. to noon**  
at Coronation Hall,  
1 King Street West, Ormear.

Written submissions and inquiries may be directed to:  
Rosalee Evans, Solicitor Clerk  
City of Kawartha Lakes  
26 Francis St, Box 9000  
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5R8  
(705) 324-9411 Ext. 255  
Fax: (705) 324-8110  
Email: revans@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca

A copy of the consultation draft by-law will be available at the meetings noted above, or, in advance, copies may be obtained from:  
City Hall, 26 Francis St. Lindsay, any Municipal Service Centre or on the City's Website at:  
[www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca](http://www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca)

# Focusing on rural Ont.

Weaving Together is this year's theme for The Ontario Rural Council's (TORC) rural development conference, and as the conference date approaches, registrations are arriving in record numbers with an increasingly wide reach.

The Council's fifth annual rural development conference will be held at the Nottawasaga Inn in Alliston, on Oct. 29 and 30, 2002. Registrations are still available, although space is filling quickly.

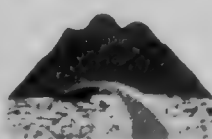
"This is a unique opportunity for participants to share their perspectives and to gain a better understanding of the rapid changes that are affecting the look and future of rural and remote Ontario," says Pat Smith, Vice-Chair of The Ontario Rural Council. "We need to explore and understand our place in relation to urban areas, resources, and environmental realities of the future."

Discussions will focus on current rural development initiatives and policy, and will describe how rural citizens can be

involved at the local level and build links with urban neighbours.

The workshop series on day one of the agenda will offer new tools and insight for individuals involved in many aspects of rural living. A Piece of the Pie: Community Investment will discuss the current trends in philanthropy and how communities can gain support at the local level from corporate, individual and foundation giving. New tools and methods to interest youth in rural health careers will be the focus in Taking the Pulse of Rural Health: New Approaches to Human Resource Challenges. An innovative rural volunteer project that builds the capacity of volunteers in rural communities will be profiled in Revitalizing Our Volunteers.

Registration forms and agenda information for Rural Ontario 2002 are available online at [www.torc.on.ca](http://www.torc.on.ca), or by calling The Ontario Rural Council at (519) 826-4128.



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## NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on October 31, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

- File No. SRA-01-53  
Applicant – **BARRY ACTON**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7401, registered September 10, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-66  
Applicant – **FRANCES AND GORDON JEWETT**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7389, registered August 22, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-03  
Applicant – **FRANCES AND GORDON JEWETT**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7389, registered August 22, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-04  
Applicant – **FRANCES AND GORDON JEWETT**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7389, registered August 22, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-23  
Applicant – **PAT McCAREY**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 7, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7355, registered July 18, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-57  
Applicant – **SANDRA SAINSBURY**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7376, registered July 30, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-59  
Applicant – **MARY BARRETT**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7376, registered July 30, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-07  
Applicant – **DIANA CLIFFORD**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 14, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7361, registered July 19, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-08  
Applicant – **NELSON CLIFFORD**  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 14, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7361, registered July 19, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

**DATED AT THE** Township of Minden Hills, this 30th day of September, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé  
Planning Administrator



# Seniors test their taste buds

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

Winston Churchill 1874-1965

There will be a Seniors Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, October 24 at 12 noon. The menu will be Waikiki Meatball with rice, Mixed Vegetables, a Roll and Carrot Cake with ice cream for dessert. The theme of the luncheon is Halloween so why not come in costume! For more information or to reserve your spot, call Donna Nairn at 705-789-0876.

There will be a Hearing Clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, October 28. Please call Minden Hearing Services at 705-286-6001 to make an appointment. Don't be disappointed, it's best to call ahead.

The Children's Pumpkin Carving Party at The Dorset Recreation Centre will be on Wednesday, October 30 from 7 to 8pm. Try your hand at carving a creepy Jack-O-Lantern which will be displayed at the Children's Halloween Party on Thursday, October 31. Please call ahead to reserve your spot as pumpkins numbers are limited. Call 705-766-9968 to register.

The Dorset Lions are asking for your help for something special. It's the Jeepers Creepers, We

Need Your Peepers campaign. Lions members will be at the Children's Halloween Party on October 31 to collect your old eyeglasses which will be refurbished and distributed to those not as fortunate as us. You can also drop them off at the Recreation Centre anytime before the 31st.

## DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

For more information about this campaign, please call Paul Wilson at 705-766-9971. For information about the Children's Halloween Party you can call 705-766-9968.

November 2 at 9 a.m. is painting day at the Dorset Ice Palace. If you would like to help or use your community service hours please call Ruth at 705-766-2281. The rink committee is looking for more rubber mats for the change room. If you have any to donate, please call 705-766-2246.

Join the Friends of the Frost Centre for a bewitching evening of dining, music and outdoor theatre that takes you on a magical journey through time. The event is Rogues and Rangers, A Walk With The Spirits to be held on Saturday, November 2 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$25/person

for members or \$30/person for non-members. For tickets or more information, contact the Friends Office at 705-766-1399.

The Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival Committee is holding a meeting to discuss Snowball 2003 on Tuesday, November 5 at 7pm at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome to attend. For more information, please call 705-766-9968.

Have you heard about the first ever Marble Show to be held in North America? Its being organized by Algonquin Highlands resident Marvella Smith, to be held at Pine Stone Resort on November 9 and 10. Marvella is also going for the Guinness World Record for the largest collection of marbles. For more information, you can call Marvella at 705-489-2973.

Birthday wishes this week go out to Taylor MacKay, Haley Marshall, Nathan Reid, Paul Morley and Happy Anniversary to Valerie and Don Inch. Have a wonderful day!

H.H. Candy Lifesavers make wonderful candle holders on a birthday cake. They're colourful, inexpensive and best of all, edible.

To submit something for the Dorset news send E-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, stop by The Dorset Recreation Centre or call at 766-0076.



Members of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery are getting a chance to strut their stuff at the gallery right now, as the Member's show goes into the final week. There will be a special closing ceremony for the show at the end of October, as the gallery goes into its hiatus.

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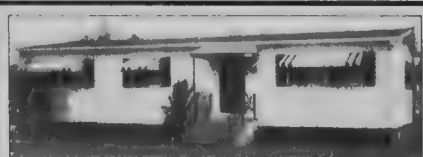
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### Feature of the Week



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# Fall

# Home

# Improvement



Once again, it's the time of year to pack away the beach balls, lawn chairs and other summer paraphernalia and brace your home for the onslaught of cooler weather.

And while winter may still seem like a distant reality, it will arrive on your doorstep sooner than you think.

So, before you get "left out in the cold" with a drafty, poorly insulated home, give your home a thorough tune-up to make sure it operates at peak level this fall and winter.

Much like the engine of a car, your home deserves ongoing maintenance. And since your home likely represents the largest single investment you've ever made, doesn't it make sense to treat it to some tender loving care?

#### Check Windows and Doors

It's a good idea to start with a thorough check of your windows and doors. Cracks around these areas can let in chilly drafts while letting valuable heat out.

You can check for drafts quite easily by holding up a feather or a piece of tissue paper suspended by a hanger to the areas where you suspect there may be leaks. If the feather or tissue moves independently, you've located a draft.

To solve this problem, you can caulk or apply weather stripping. These can be pur-

chased at your local hardware store under a wide variety of product names.

If your windows or doors are in extremely poor shape, you may want to think about replacing them altogether with energy-efficient alternatives.

Also make sure there are no drafts coming in around your power outlets. These should be properly insulated as well.

#### Synthetic Foams

For large gaps or holes, there are several varieties of synthetic spray-foams that you can buy. A small amount is squirted into the gap, and it expands to fill the hole. Excess material can then be removed. This dense filler is an ideal way to insulate around difficult, hard-to-reach areas.

When using any of these products, be sure to read the manufacturer's instructions and follow them carefully, because some substances can irritate skin and eyes.

#### Check Basement

Conduct the same draft test on all floors of your home — including your basement. And while you're down there, check around for any cracks or holes in the foun-

dation walls. These should be repaired before they worsen. If you don't think you can handle the job yourself, consult an

expert.

If your basement is unfinished and especially chilly, you may want to think about insulating the whole thing. Again, if you're not particularly handy, you may want to hire a contractor for this type undertaking.

#### Furnace or Boiler

While still in the basement, be sure to check your furnace or boiler. This, after all, is the hub of your heating system and

requires regular maintenance to give you good performance. Ideally, it should be checked annually by an expert to make sure everything is in good working order.

It's advisable to try and book a checkup or cleaning with your utility or fuel company before the fall rush gets into full swing.

Also be sure and remove any items you may have stored near or around your furnace or boiler before turning it on. Make sure the space around it is clean and free of dust or combustible materials.

It's also a good idea to check your attic to see what kind of shape your insulation is in. It may need to be topped up.

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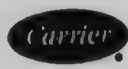
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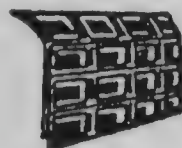
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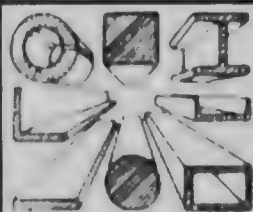


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# Window Wisdom

Certification labels help consumers understand quality, R values

How can you tell if a window meets your needs? And how can you tell whether this one is better than that one. Until now there's been no effective way.

But as the Canadian Window and Door Manufacturers Association (CWDMA) moves its national Certification Program into high gear, shopping for windows and patio doors will become much easier.

"The key for consumers is the Certification label," says Helmut Schmidt, Vice-chairman of the CWDMA Certification Committee. "It's been a long time coming, but purchasers finally have a reliable way of evaluating and comparing window and patio door products."

"And not only is the label a valuable comparison tool, but it also offers a level of assurance that no one else can give you. It's a question of confidence. CWDMA Certified products have been thoroughly evaluated and are shown to meet or exceed all requirements (the CSA-A440 standard) of the Canadian Standards Association as well as live up to their individual performance claims."

"That," notes Schmidt, "is the first and most important thing you should know about the CWDMA seal of approval. You can count on it."

Then, when you take a closer look at the Certification label, you'll discover an array of useful information. The label design was agreed upon after careful consideration of how best to serve the needs of consumers.

"It was important to provide buyers with enough information for making careful comparisons and informed purchasing decisions," Schmidt said. "At the same time we didn't want to put so much on it that people wouldn't use it."

In fact, there will be two labels on CWDMA Certified products. The first, a permanent label, will bear the manufacturer's name and location, the year of manufacture and the CWDMA Certification number.

The second, a removable label, will contain the same information, as well as the vital energy rating and other relevant performance data.

### The ABCs of Window Performance

CWDMA Certified products have been tested to the

CSA-A440 standard in a number of key areas, including air tightness, resistance to water and resistance to wind. These mandatory tests are known as the ABCs of window performance and are clearly visible on the Certification label.

The A rating is for air tightness, the B rating is for resistance to water and the C rating for resistance to wind.

Thus, for example, a window with a B1 rating is less suitable for an extremely wet climate than one with a B2 or B3 rating. However, it is never necessary to buy a window with a higher number if the climate in your area does not warrant it.

Because different geographical locations require different ABC ratings, you'll be able to choose the most appropriate product for your home. Local retailers will be able to help you establish the requirements of your own particular area.

The CWDMA Program also offers optional tests to window manufacturers. These include tests for resistance to condensation and resistance to forced entry. The results of optional tests also appear on the Certification label.

### The ER Rating

Here's where homeowners have the most to gain. The CWDMA Certification Program is the only existing verification program that assigns an energy rating to window and patio doors. It appears on the Certification label as a single or double digit ER number.

A positive ER number usually indicates a fixed window that does not open. It means the product contributes to house heating through passive solar heat gain. On the other hand, operable windows (those that open and close) are almost always assigned a negative number, which indicates the product loses a bit more heat than it gains. The higher the ER value, the more efficient the window.

By comparing ER numbers you can assess the thermal performance of different win-

dow products and even calculate average heat savings.

The ER number is derived from the CSA Standard A440.2 (Energy Performance Evaluation of Windows and Sliding Glass Doors). The ER equation factors in solar heat gain, heat loss by transmission and heat loss by air leakage.



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# Dry Firewood Means Safe Heat

Stocking the woodpile in preparation for the cold winter months has become a regular part of life for many Canadian families.

For some, this is a do-it-yourself job. However, most Canadians are not fortunate enough to own or have access to a wood lot, and the demand for dealer-supplied firewood is growing.

Firewood dealers advertise in local newspaper and on community billboards. You might want to ask a wood-burning friend or neighbour to recommend a supplier from past experience.

Early spring is the off-season for dealers, which is one good reason you should buy your firewood then. But there is a more important one. Wood cut in the winter and sold in the spring has had time to dry and season properly. Seasoned firewood burns more efficiently, giving more heat to the house per cord of wood while lessening the potential for dangerous creosote buildup in the chimney. More than half the moisture in freshly cut wood will evaporate over the summer if the wood is split and stored under cover.

If you buy your firewood in the fall, attempt to find wood that has had time to

dry in a dealer's yard. Thoroughly air-dried firewood will have open cracks in the end surfaces.

Make sure you know what you're getting when you purchase firewood from a dealer. The common cord measurement for firewood is 1.2 m x 1.2m x 2.4 m (4'x4'x8'). However, other measurements are also used, including 'stove cords' and 'face cords'. A stove or face cord of 40 cm (16 inch) wood is one third of a full cord of 120 cm (48 inch) wood and thus can also

be called a third cord. The actual solid content of a cord is the most important factor but this is almost impossible to measure. If there are many large air spaces in piled wood, the solid content per cord will be low. When price shopping, make sure you are comparing the same amount of wood.

You should also pay attention to the species of wood you are buying. Although the heat value per kilogram of dry wood is almost the same for all species, the heat value per cord varies greatly. Dense hardwoods, such as maple, oak and ash, are preferable for wood heating and command premium prices. Softer, less dense species, such as poplar and spruce, are much less expensive and are ideal for small, fast fires in the spring and fall, when high heat output is not needed.

You can reduce the cost of your firewood by purchasing full logs and cutting and splitting them yourself. If you can find a dealer who will supply wood in this form, the savings can be significant, however, some species, such as elm, are difficult to split. It may be worth while to join forces with friends and neighbours and rent a mechanical splitter for a day.

Many people vacationing in snow-country stay in cottages and cabins that aren't really set up for winter conditions.

Heating and cooking systems in isolated areas are often propane fueled. Whether you're roasting chestnuts on an open fire or cooking a roast in a propane oven, a few

suggestions for the proper use of fuel-burning appliances and heating systems can help make your vacation safer.

"Many people don't think a fireplace can be dangerous," says Michael Philip, director of fuels-safety with Ontario's consumer Ministry. "But any fuel-burning system that's not operating properly can become a source of deadly carbon-monoxide gas."

Carbon monoxide is produced when a fuel isn't burning cleanly. In a fireplace, a damper closed before the fire is fully extinguished can release carbon monoxide into the home.

Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odorless gas produced during combustion. Symptoms of carbon-monoxide poisoning include headaches, nausea, dizziness and fatigue. The results can be brain damage, physical disability or death.

If you're staying in a dwelling with a fireplace, Philip says you should verify that the chimney has been cleaned within the year.

"Also, make sure the fire is receiving enough air for it to burn well by leaving a nearby window slightly ajar," he says.

Teach children that a fireplace is not a plaything. Only newspaper, dry kindling and well-seasoned wood should be burned.

Proper fireplace equipment, including tools, a spark screen, smoke detectors and a class "A" fire extinguisher should be on hand. If they aren't, make a trip to town before you strike a match.



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# 10

## Energy Saving Tips

Using energy wisely can reduce consumption and save money on utility bills. Here are some tips:

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts—with caulking or weatherstripping.
2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants).
3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install waterflow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.
4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.
5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.
6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space)

have the recommended level of insulation.

7. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A gas fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

8. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double paned glass. A less expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning.

9. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.

10. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings and lower utility bills.

## Caulking pays off in warmth

Autumn is an ideal season for putting those home improvement plans into action. High on anyone's list of improvements should be energy efficiency, especially with rising hydro rates and oil prices that are trending upward. Caulking is a simple home repair technique that can pay dividends in lower energy costs and a more comfortable, draft-free home or cottage.

Here are a few easy-to-follow caulking tips that should make any "do-it-yourselfer wannabe" take note:

• Check around the kitchen and bathroom sinks, bathtubs and toilets for minor cracks and holes. Many people forget to look around such fixtures, which can be the source of unexpected leaks. These cracks and holes should be resealed when first detected to avoid further wear and tear.

• Remove old caulk from the areas between sinks, toilets and the wall with a putty knife. Next, wipe the area clean with a damp cloth and allow to dry.

• Apply a good siliconized caulk to seal the areas around sinks, tubs and toilets. Some new products can be squeezed straight from the bottle. Adjustable flow dispensers make caulking easy even for novice home repairers.

• Wipe up excess caulk with a damp cloth and allow to dry. Properly sealed areas around bathroom and kitchen sinks, tubs and toilets will help prevent leakages. Most caulks are paintable and handy for other home repair projects, such as sealing around windows and door frames, indoors and outdoors.

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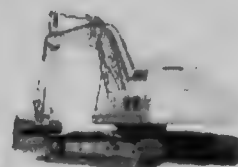
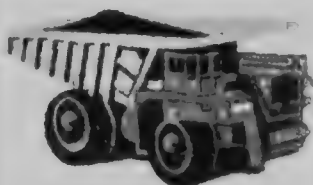
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# The Warm Glow Of Success

If you live in one of those houses where the cold front and the warm front meet in the middle of a hallway, you may be thinking that a wood or gas fireplace is the solution to your home comfort problems.

You may be right. But before you install a new appliance, you should get some professional advice on the best way to balance your home heating system.

Uneven temperature distribution is a sign that your house is having problems with air flow and energy use. Boosting its efficiency may be as simple as opening or closing dampers in your heating vents and cleaning or changing the furnace filter. It may also mean your heating system simply cannot deal with the air leakage in your windows and walls, making some parts of the house impossible to heat.

The EnerGuide for Houses Program (EGH) was developed by Natural Resources Canada's Office of Energy Efficiency. It can help you get to the bottom of the situation with unbiased advice on how to make your home more comfortable and reduce your heating bills. The home evaluation looks at many aspects of your home's energy use and pinpoints problems and solutions. For example, an EGH advisor will conduct a "blower door test" to find air leaks. The data are then modelled in a computer. With that information, the experience of the advisor and your input on problems you've experienced, you'll get a customized renovation plan for your home.

It may turn out that a new fireplace is just what you need. And once you've followed up on the advisor's other recommendations, you may find yourself installing a smaller, more affordable and energy-efficient unit than you thought you would need. Either way, you'll feel that warm glow

of success when you know you've taken all the right steps to make your home as comfortable and efficient as it can be.

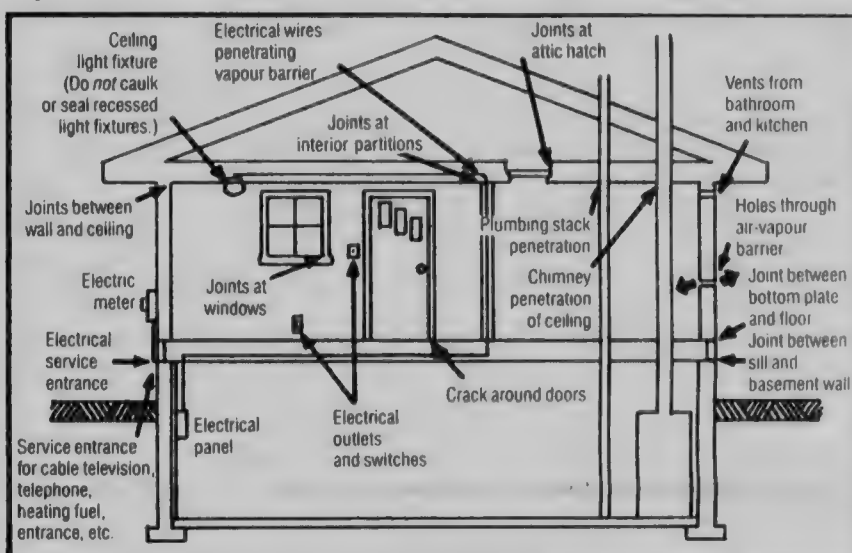
## Planning A Home Renovation for Energy Efficiency

If you're planning a home renovation, now is the time to think about making your house more comfortable and energy efficient and saving money along the way.

In many homes, upgrading the roof, the walls and major equipment such as the furnace will produce the biggest energy and dollar savings. By piggybacking any energy improvements onto a larger renovation, you get more out of every dollar you spend. If you miss the opportunity, you may find yourself ripping out a nearly-new building component for a future energy upgrade.

Here are some things you can do to put together an energy-smart renovation project:

- If you're replacing your furnace, consider a high-efficiency model. It's likely that the additional cost will be covered by the energy you save over its life span. You might also consider air sealing or adding attic insulation



before you change your furnace. By amortizing the cost of renovations against the money you'll save with lower heating bills and the reduced cost of a smaller furnace, you may find even more savings.

- While you're renovating the attic, you should also add or replace the insulation and upgrade or reseal the air-vapour barrier to control drafts and moisture.

- If you're finishing your basement or upgrading your rec room, there's no better time to insulate and seal the outer walls. Before you do, make sure that the exterior surfaces of the walls are properly watersealed from the outside, or you risk creating mould problems. It's always best to speak to a professional first if you're considering this type of work.

Every time we use energy from fossil fuels such as coal, oil and gas, we produce the greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change and harm our environment. As part of Canada's effort to help the environment, Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN) has developed the EnerGuide for Houses Program (EGH). Managed by NRCAN's Office of Energy Efficiency, EGH can provide a wealth of unbiased, expert advice on every aspect of home energy efficiency. An EGH energy advisor will help you make better decisions about your home.

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# HRV

## Three Little Letters That Make A Big Difference

If you are thinking of improving your home's energy efficiency, "HRV" may be the three most important letters that you hear this year.

HRV stands for "heat recovery ventilator," a piece of equipment that can help you save energy and money while making your home more comfortable. HRVs draw fresh outdoor air through a heat exchanger, where they capture about 70 percent of the warmth in stale air that has already been circulated throughout the house. While one fan channels the fresh air into your duct system, another fan sends the stale air out doors.

If you try to seal up your home without installing a mechanical ventilation system

such as an HRV, you run the risk of under-ventilating your home. A recent study by Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN) has shown that many houses — especially those built since 1990 — are lacking ventilation. The result is stale air, mould growth and condensation on windows and even inside walls — problems that can affect your health and cost you money.

The EnerGuide for Houses Program (EGH) can help you improve your home's ventilation and understand how to conserve energy. Our expert energy advisors will assess your home's heating, cooling and ventilating equipment and insulation levels. Then they will conduct a "blower door" test to measure air leakage. The advisor uses a computer model to estimate

your home's current energy use and recommends the most affordable energy-saving options.

If your home needs to have an HRV installed, here are some tips:

- Make sure that the unit is installed and balanced by a professional who is certified by the Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute of Canada (HRAI).

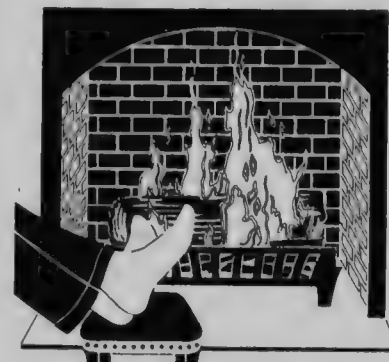
- Once your HRV is in place, it's important to keep it running every hour of every day.

You can maximize your HRV's performance by keeping its filters clean. Most filters can be dusted or washed in soap and water and reinserted.

Every time we use energy from fossil fuels such as coal, oil and gas, we produce the greenhouse gases that contribute to climate change. NRCAN's Office of Energy Efficiency developed EGH to help the environment. EGH provides a wealth of unbiased, expert advice on every aspect of home energy efficiency — from HRV's to hot water heaters and furnaces to windows and walls. The service is offered through

private sector and provincial organizations across Canada.

For more information about EGH advice on energy savings at home, visit the EnerGuide Web site at <http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/energuide>. You can also call 1-800-387-2000 toll-free to ask for the name of an EGH advisor in your area, and a free publication called Operating and Maintaining Your HRV, available from the toll-free number indicated above.



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The answer is interior-wall insulation that reduces noise between rooms.

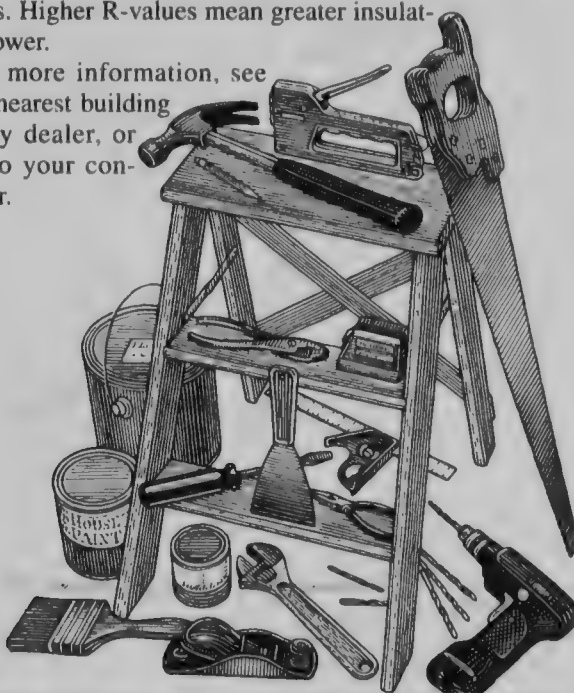
When you add on a room, or take on a major remodeling project, start at the beginning—with what's inside your walls.

Insulation for exterior walls, floors and ceilings will cut your fuel bills and make your home more comfortable.

Adding interior-wall insulation also helps make your home a haven by reducing noise from plumbing pipes, heating and cooling units, and everyday living.

You can install interior-wall insulation when your walls are moved, installed or refaced with new wallboard. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

For more information, see your nearest building supply dealer, or talk to your contractor.



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# Climate Change

You can help put the brakes on climate change

The world's climate is changing quickly, with most climate scientists predicting a major increase in global temperatures over the next 20 to 50 years. Although governments are doing their best to overcome the climate change challenge, every one of us can help by doing our bit to prevent major impacts on the environment, the economy and human health.

The Earth's temperature has been increasing at record rates since the dawn of the Industrial Age, and our use of fossil fuels like oil, natural gas and coal has emerged as a major cause. We all know that each of us can be a part of the solution by driving our cars more efficiently and by using them less often, but did you know that you can help by reducing your energy use at home?

Natural Resources Canada's Office of Energy Efficiency (OEE) offers the following easy energy-saving tips:

- Set your thermostat back at night for every degree you turn your heat down, you'll save 2 percent in energy costs.
- Install low-flow shower heads to reduce your shower's water use by 60 percent.
- Clean or replace your furnace filter once a month during the heating season.
- Caulk and seal the drafts around switches and outlets on exterior walls and baseboards on the

main floors. Also, seal the openings where plumbing or other services penetrate your basement walls.

- Weatherstrip your doors, windows and attic hatch.
- Insulate your hot water tank and pipes.
- Think about replacing your refrigerator if today's models use at least 60 percent less energy than refrigerators manufactured 20 years ago.
- Remove window air conditioners during the winter months.

An even better way to save energy is to take advantage of the unbiased, expert advice available through the OEE's EnerGuide for Houses Program (EGH). This service connects you with an EGH energy advisor, who will make a detailed analysis of your house, conduct a "blower door test" to find air leaks around windows and walls, and model different upgrades in order to suggest the most cost-effective energy-saving options for your home.

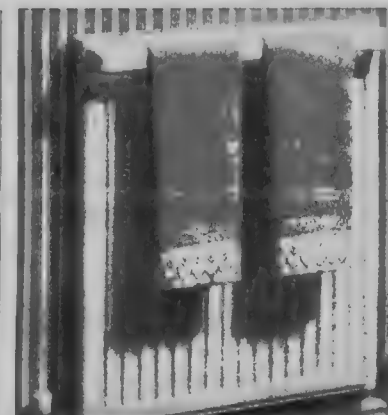
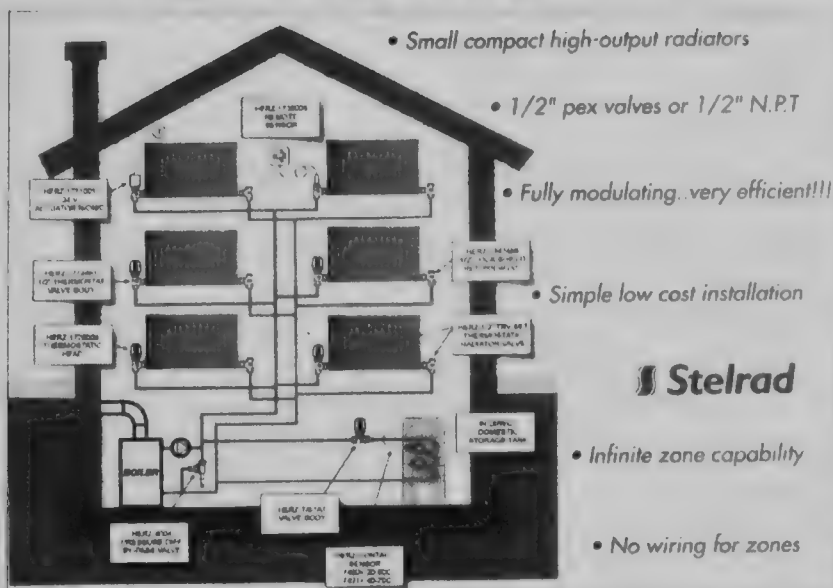
For more information on how you can make energy-efficient choices to help slow climate change, visit the OEE's Web site at <http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca>, or call 1 800 387-2000 toll-free for the name of an advisor near you.

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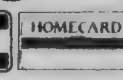


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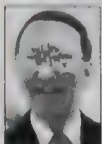
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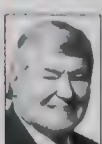
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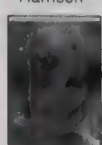
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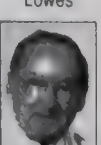
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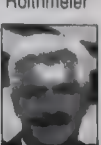
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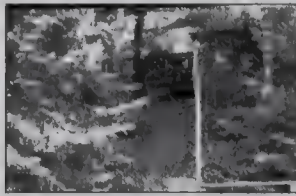
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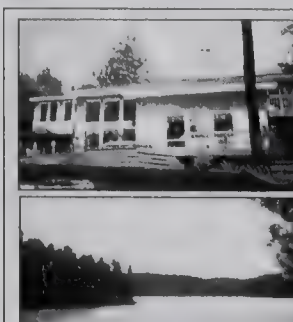
**"REDUCED" \$279,000.**  
Year round lakefront home, 4,000 sq. ft., full basement, access to Miskwabi Lake, situated on Long lake, truly spectacular! **\$279,000.** Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady



**5 LAKE CHAIN**  
Plus 2.5 km from town. 3 fully fin. levels, huge screened in sunporch with outdoor BBQ, point lot, expansive view & much, much more! **\$375,000.** Call Vince Duchene



**ACCESS TO 5 LAKE CHAIN**  
Haliburton cust. built home w/cathedral ceilings, brick FP, form. DR, eat-in kit., mst. w/ensuite & w/o to deck, screened SR, sauna, full fin. bsmt. & dble att. gar. **Make ideal B&B. \$425,000.** Call Julie Gray



**REDSTONE LAKE**  
South facing Algonquin lot. Immaculate 4 bedrm. cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage, screened porch. **\$639,000.** Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady



**FAMILY RESORT**  
Live and work on this fabulous 8 acre waterfront property and care-free cabin business. A true lifestyle opportunity. **\$695,000.** Call Linda or Peter

### COMMERCIAL



**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!**  
Very well est. in town business in turnkey cond. Price incl. land, bldg., equip. & bus. Excellent sales. Call Bill Kulas for further details. **Asking \$78,500.**



Call Melanie Vigrass

**HOME & INCOME**  
Excellent business opportunity in a prime location. Five self-storage bldgs. with 2 apartments on site. Fantastic business for semi-retired person with space for potential growth. **\$799,000.**

### VACANT LAND

**WALKERS LINE**  
Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road. **\$11,500** Call Fred Gardner

**BOBCAYGEON RD. 10.3 ACRES**  
Level, well treed lot. Year round access. Hydro, telephone at lot line, good building sites. **\$14,900** Call Fred Chapple

**BUILDING LOT \$79,000.**  
County Road 17, near Ingoldsby. Wooded 1 acre. **\$79,000** Call Norm Harrison Assoc. Broker

**WREN LAKE**  
Over 500ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating. Listed at **\$89,900** Call Fred Gardner

**REDSTONE LAKE**  
600 ft. Waterfront 19 acres. Very private. West exposure. **\$199,900** Call Norm Harrison Assoc. Broker

**KELSON RD. INGOLDSBY**  
Beautiful building lot, 172' wide, 1.3 acres. Quiet cul de sac and well treed. **\$24,500** Call Fred Chapple

**WATERFRONT \$31,500**  
290' with 3 wooded acres on small quiet no motor lake north of 12 Mile Lake **\$31,500** Call Norm Harrison, Assoc. Broker



# CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISEMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TV's, VCR's, DVD's STEREO's  
Sales & Service **STAR CHOICE**

**TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**

JUG CITY PLAZA MINDEN 286-3028

Panasonic **ZENITH** & Technics

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### 010 FOR SALE

**2 NORDIC WINTERTRAC** snow tires, P-215 70R 14, mounted on Ford rims. Used one season. \$75. Call 286-4030.

**4 WINTER TIRES** and rims. Used 1-1/2 winters, Nov. to April, Hercules Polar Trac, 205/70/15, \$400. Call Darnell, day 286-2890, night 286-3426.

**AIR-TIGHT STOVE** for sale. No glass in door, \$250. Phone (705) 286-1966.

**COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS**  
We take care of all permits and inspections. Fully licenced.  
For a free quote call **BRENT COLTMAN**  
Trucking & Excavating  
705-286-3952 or  
1-800-357-8711

CA

**HARDWOOD FLOOR**  
"Timeless Elegance"  
FACTORY PREFINISHED  
**Rustic Oak Plank**  
3/4 x 2 1/4 wide  
\$5.95 sq.ft.  
Supplied & Installed  
3/4 x 3 1/4 wide avail. \$6.45  
Limited Time Offer  
**PST & GST INCLUDED**  
No Hassle  
Same Day Enjoyment  
**Prompt Expert Installation**  
Please Call  
**Andris (705) 457-1439**

CA

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** utility trailer, 5' x 8', very good condition, 18" sides; 2 - good used tires, 205/75/14, \$10 each; 1 - Wee-deater grass trimmer, \$15, electric. Phone 286-6541.

**MAYTAG WASHER, FULL-**size, works perfectly, \$100; 9 sections steel roofing, 21" x 2'9", used - offer!! Phone 286-2354.

**MILL PRICES:** T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from \$1.69 per sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, mouldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 457-3192.

CA

**MINDEN RENT-ALL**, 150 Main St., Minden, now has our wood pellets for all pellet stoves. Call 286-2526 to place your order now.

CA

**Hilary's**  
**Trim 'n Floor**  
Ash, Maple, Pine,  
Birch Flooring,  
Kiln Dried, Trim  
& Siding  
**Flooring Prices Start**  
**at \$2.25 sq. ft**  
Call Robert at  
**(705) 448-3394**  
[www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html](http://www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html)

**T. BLAIR**  
**SAWMILL**  
Manufacturer of  
Quality Pine  
Trims, Mouldings,  
K.D Pine,  
Lumber & Timbers,  
Hemlock 6x6,  
Pine Flooring,  
V.J. Pine, Paneling  
& Cedar Decking  
**(705)457-3211**  
**HALIBURTON**

### 010 FOR SALE

**PARADIGM SPEAKERS**, good condition, \$250; one-person tent, \$20; exercise bike, \$80. Call 286-6379.

**SCREENED TOPSOIL**  
Triple Mix  
Limestone for driveways  
Sand and Gravel  
**DAVE PETTES**  
286-1755

CA

**SPECIAL**  
Screened Black Loam  
Topsoil  
Free local delivery  
**BRENT COLTMAN**  
Trucking & Excavating  
286-3952  
1-800-357-8711

CA

### 020 WANTED

**BUY - SELL - TRADE**  
Buying antique furniture and reproduction furniture, china, glass, toys, old fishing gear, advertisement signs, tins, and other interesting items. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

CA

### 050 VEHICLES

**1984 FORD RANGER**, 2.8L, V6, 223,000 km., no brakes, needs tires, good for parts, \$150. Phone (705) 286-1284.

**1988 BUICK CENTURY LTD.**, good condition, very reliable, needs tires to safety, \$1,600 firm. Phone 457-6988.

CA

**1999 CHRYSLER INTREPID**, silver, V6, P.W., ABS, auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$10,400. Phone (705) 766-1777.

### 060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

**1999 DODGE ROADTREK** - 19 ft. Sleeps 4, toilet, shower, furnace, AM/FM CD, air conditioning, fridge, stove, microwave, lots of storage space. Extras: outdoor shower & barbecue hook-ups, hitch, immaculate condition. Asking \$50,000. Call (705) 754-4123, leave message.

**2000 HONDA 350** 4-Trac E.S. with winch, like new, \$5,000. Call 489-2898, ask for Jeff.

**'95 ARCTIC CAT 580-EXT-EFI**, electric, reverse, A-1, low miles, \$3,200. Phone 488-3246, evenings.

CA

### 110 FIREWOOD/TREES

**SEASONED WOOD FOR sale.** Orders taken for fall/spring. Phone 286-3702.

CA

### 050 VEHICLES

**GEORGE'S auto**

|                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>1999 CHEV MALIBU</b><br/>V6, loaded, CD, 73,000km,<br/>immaculate<br/>Serviced &amp; certified<br/><b>\$12,300</b></p>                               | <p><b>1995 SUNFIRE</b><br/>4 dr, PS, PB, 111,000kms<br/>Serviced &amp; Certified<br/><b>\$5,995</b></p>     |
| <p><b>1999 CHEV CAVALIER</b><br/>4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, 5 speed,<br/>only 50,000km.<br/>Serviced &amp; Certified<br/><b>FLAWLESS \$8,695 \$7,995</b></p> | <p><b>1993 BUICK LESABRE</b><br/>V6, loaded, 160,000kms<br/>Serviced &amp; Certified<br/><b>\$4,495</b></p> |
| <p><b>1996 GRAND AM</b><br/>6cyl, loaded, w P/W, P/L, air,<br/>cruise, tilt, serviced &amp; certified<br/><b>\$8,395 \$7,995</b></p>                       |                                                                                                             |

MOST VEHICLES INCLUDE A  
6 MONTH 6,000KM LUBRICO POWER TRAIN WARRANTY  
Wash, vacuum, interior armorall &  
windows, vans \$10 extra **\$28.95**

**VEHICLE CLEANUP**

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles

HIGHWAY 121  
HALIBURTON **457-1717** Across from the  
Beer Store

### 120 PETS

**KITTENS & DOG** for adoption. 1 yr. old black Lab, male; 3 - 6 month old kittens - 2 orange males; 1 black, long-haired female. Spayed/neutered with shots. Donations please. Phone 286-6162.

### 130 LOST & FOUND

**LOST: LARGE, LONG-HAN-**DLED frying pan removed from behind Library/Gallery. REWARD. Leave message, 286-3154 museum, 286-3763 gallery.

### 140 REAL ESTATE

**HANDCRAFTED LOG HOME** (shell only), 2,100 sq. ft., Scandinavian style with cathedral ceiling. Jeremy, (705) 374-4875.

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**6 Teesdale St., Minden**  
Offers will be taken at the  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, October 27, 2002  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Description:  
Approx. 1/3 of an acre, some  
furnishings included  
Inquire at  
(705) 359-1129  
Bill Francis

### NEW 3 BEDROOM home/cot-

tage on South Lake, on full high w/o basement, yr. round road, 200 amp service, drilled well 220 ft., full septic, all appliances, nice neighbourhood, treed, level and sandy lot. Priced to sell for quick sale, \$177,700. Call 457-3414, Anthony van Lieshout, C.R.A., Broker, Royal LePage vanLieshout Realty Ltd.

CA

### 160 FOR RENT

**1 BEDROOM BASEMENT** apt. in log home. Separate entrance/drive. \$480/month + cable + hydro. Queen's Line. Call 457-1892.

CA

**3 BDRM. WINTERIZED**, fully furnished cottage, electric heat, no pets. Call 286-3380.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** in the town of Minden, \$625/month plus utilities, first and last, references required, no pets. Call 489-2854.

**ELECTRICALLY HEATED** cottage for rent. One - 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 489-2550.

CA

**MINDEN CURLING CLUB** - Newly renovated lounge, air-conditioned. Come and enjoy "Smoke-free" environment. For inquiries call 286-3311.

CA

### 050 VEHICLES

### 160 FOR RENT

**SAVE MONEY ON** your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil-fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details, 286-1088.

CA

**SPACIOUS 3 BDRM.** apt., Main St., Minden. Available immediately, references, \$600/month + utilities. Phone 489-3713.

CA

**STUDIO APT.** w/3 pc. bathroom and cooking facility. Ideal for working person. Very quiet with lots of privacy. Avail. Nov. 1 w/first and last month's. Call 286-6664.

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE**, minutes from Minden, \$600/month, utilities extra. First, last and references required. Phone (705) 716-3468 evenings.

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** with garage and small barn. Wood-oil heat, near Minden, first and last required plus verifiable references. Must sign lease. Available Nov. 1. Call 286-1939.

### 200 HELP WANTED

**AVON**  
is looking for you this  
Christmas!  
Earn extra \$\$\$  
Start free today  
• Free Kit  
• Free Samples  
• Free Brochures  
Call today at  
(705) 878-5351  
Toll free: 1-866-893-4712

**BOOKKEEPER** - Busy medium-size construction/logging company requires a full-time bookkeeper/girl Friday. Must be proficient using Quick Books for AR, AP, Payroll, Bank Reconciliation and preparing for the year end statement. Also, a working knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus is required. Experience working in the construction or logging industry will be an asset. Salary to be negotiated. Send resume to "RESUME", Box 1041, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

**MATURE, EXPERIENCED DININGROOM**, restaurant waitresses/waiters needed for year round employment. A great opportunity for advancement. Fax your resume to 754-9063 or phone 754-9081.

CA

### 210 SKILLED HELP

**LICENSED MARINE ME-**CHANIC for busy seasonal shop. Wages commensurate with experience. Call (705) 488-2811, ask for Jamie.

CA

### FAX US

### AT:

**286-4768**

### 210 SKILLED HELP

**Full Time Employment Opportunity**  
**Licensed Burner Mechanic Wanted**  
With OBT I or II Classifications

Please Reply To Box "J"  
C/O The Times  
Box 97  
Minden, ON. K0M 2K0

### 260 SERVICES

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
Carnarvon-Minden area  
Phone (705) 489-1896

**A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
at  
**Doug's Appliance Service**  
Call Doug for your  
parts and service needs  
457-3359  
Our Service is Guaranteed

CA

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**  
**Highland Appliances**  
Repairs all major  
appliances and refrigerators  
All work guaranteed  
Parts counter  
Call 457-1048

CA

**GARAGE DOORS**  
Sales, service, repairs  
broken springs, cables  
**Scott Welch**  
Windows and Doors  
754-1918

CA

**PRO HOME**  
**MOVERS**

Specializing in Moving  
Household Contents  
**BIG or small at Competitive Rates**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**1-877-624-8756**  
**705-457-9571**  
**HALIBURTON**

**County**  
**Sign & Display**  
MINDEN, ONTARIO  
Specializing in  
**Sign and**  
**Vehicle**  
**Graphics**  
**(705) 286-6650**  
**FAX (705) 286-6651**  
Located at Hwy. #35 N and #121  
Little White Cabin

*Lynn's*  
**Hairstyling**  
**286-1554**  
Family Haircare  
Also  
Facial Waxing  
&  
Ear Piercing  
**LYNN NELSON**  
Licensed Hairstylist  
Spring Valley Rd.  
Minden, Ontario

### 210 SKILLED HELP

### 260 SERVICES

**MINDEN HILLS**  
**PROPERTY MAINTENANCE**  
BOOK NOW FOR:  
• Fall Clean-ups  
• Snowplowing  
• and Winter Renovations  
Call John  
705-454-9048 • Fax 454-9382

**MINDEN UPHOLSTERY**  
Workmanship  
guaranteed  
**Reasonable prices**  
Free pick-up and delivery  
Free estimates  
286-3167

CA

**NEW BUSINESS**  
**Cottage Country**  
**Woodworking**  
Wooden Pet Coffins  
and Pet Urns  
Also available:  
• Memory Boxes  
• Photo Boxes  
• Blanket Boxes  
• Wall Plaques  
• Pet Feeders  
• Bird Feeders  
**HUGH M. ALLORE**  
(705) 286-2751  
Web address:  
[www.CottageCountryWoodworking.com](http://www.CottageCountryWoodworking.com)

CA

**SEWING MACHINE**  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
• Service for most sewing  
machines and sergers  
• Sewing Notions  
• Lots of Fabrics  
I'm the Sewing Machine  
Service 'Guy'  
Bring in this ad  
for 10% discount  
on any fabric or notion  
purchase when you have  
your machine serviced  
**The Quilter's Workshop**  
457-9581

CA

**TATTOOS & NAILS**  
• Tattoos and Body Piercing  
• Acrylic Nails  
• Manicures/Pedicures  
• Hair Extensions  
Call 286-6233  
Mandi or Barry

**UPPER CANADA**  
**CUSTOM WOODWORKING**  
• Kitchens  
• Bathroom Vanities  
• Staircases & Railings  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Solid Surface Countertops  
• Custom Furniture  
Call Bill Donnelly  
286-3082

CA

### 280 MOVING & STORAGE

**CARNARVON**  
**STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes  
Discounts available  
(705) 286-4981

CA

### 290 COMING EVENTS

**Agnes Jamieson Gallery**  
Now Showing  
October 10 - 26  
*Annual Members' Show*  
Don't miss this popular event  
to close our season!  
More than 70 artists  
display an amazing array  
of local talent!  
Join us at our  
Closing Reception  
Saturday, October 26  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Refreshments  
**GALLERY HOURS**  
Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden  
(Main Street exit,  
across the bridge)  
286-3763

CA

**HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE**  
**PARTY**  
Saturday, October 26  
Prizes - D.J.

CA



# CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISEMENTS

### 290 COMING EVENTS

#### IF WE EVER NEEDED PRAYER

A program of prayers and reflection for all mankind  
**October 27, 2002**  
2:00 - 3:00 pm  
41 Main St., Minden  
Everyone welcome to this devotional meeting sponsored by the Baha'is of Minden Hills  
No collection

#### LADIES AUXILIARY of Kinnmount Legion

will host a **Fowl Supper** on **Saturday, November 9** from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
Adults \$10, pre-schoolers free and children 5-10 yrs. old \$4.50  
CA

#### Minden and District Horticultural Society

invites all past and present members to celebrate our **25th Anniversary** on

**Tuesday, November 5th**

A pot luck supper will start at 5:00 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre followed by speakers and meeting

**Speaker:** Anne and Pat of Campbell's Garden Centre will demonstrate a Christmas arrangement and will speak on the past, present and future of the Society  
RSVP/info, call 286-5136, 286-5127 or 286-3157  
CA

### 290 COMING EVENTS

#### NOVEMBER "CPR" PROGRAMS

**Heart Saver/Infant Child**  
November 2

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
COST \$35/\$55 couples

**Basic Rescuer/Standard First Aid**  
November 15, 6 - 10 p.m.

November 16, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

November 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

(must attend all three days)  
COST \$80 (includes manual)

**Heart Saver/Emergency First Aid**  
November 23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

COST \$40

**Basic Rescuer Recertification**  
November 20, 6 - 10 p.m.

COST \$30

**LEARN TO SAVE A LIFE**

FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION

PHONE (705) 324-1656

W.S.I.B. Approved  
CA

#### MASSAGE THERAPY PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION

Commencing September 2003, Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a

Massage Therapy Program at the Haliburton Campus

If you would like more information about the program, please join us at the Sisco Centre

on Saturday, October 26, 2002

10:00 a.m.

For more information, please call the Haliburton Campus at (705) 457-1680  
CA

### 300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation  
**Monday, October 28, 2002**  
3:00 p.m.

Meeting Room, HHHS Minden Facility, Minden, Ontario

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors

2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements

3. The appointment of the Auditors

4. To receive the report of the Nominating Committee & Election of Directors

5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting

For further information, contact the HHHS Foundation at

457-1580/286-1580  
CA

#### THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

and TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK

presents **INTRODUCTORY MINERAL IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP**

**Saturday, October 26**

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SSFC Sisco Centre, Haliburton

An in-depth, hands-on workshop to develop mineral

identification skills with geologist John Etches

Admission by donation

For more information, call (705) 766-9396  
CA

## NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

### COMING EVENTS

**NHL HOCKEY TICKET PACKAGES** to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. Rolling Stones and all concerts/theatre also available. For information [www.tourssport.com](http://www.tourssport.com) or CALL TOLL-FREE 1-877-605-7608.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DO YOU KNOW** a young person (aged 6 to 18) involved in worthwhile community service, contributing while living with a limitation or performing an act of heroism? If so, nominate him/her for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nomination forms available through this newspaper or OCNA at 905-639-8720. Forms online at <http://www.ocna.org/Awards/JuniorCitizens.htm>. Deadline November 30th.

### BUSINESS OPPS

**WATKINS HAS HELPED** Independent Associates develop secure incomes since 1868. If you are an enthusiastic self-starter who wants to earn incremental income, call 1-800-375-1114.

**OWN A BUSINESS THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.** Multi Menu, one of Canada's fastest growing brand name pet food "home service" systems, with over 100 franchises in Canada, is now focusing on establishing Area Developers Throughout Ontario. An unusual opportunity if you have sales and marketing experience. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-877-462-0056. email: joanm@zid.com

**INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED!** FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-544-3327 (24 hrs).

**WALTER GRETZKY ENDORSED BUSINESS.** Capitalize on the fastest growing service in hockey. Over 60 established Esporta centres. Turn-key operation - Only 65K. Locations now available in your area. CALL Mike for an interview 1-800-881-7781.

**RIVERS OF MONEY.** Last year alone over 39 billion dollars flowed through our industry. Why not get a bucket and join in! Learn how to turn a minimum secured investment of \$19,000 into a lifetime income cash per week working only part-time hours being your own boss! All you do is stock and collect the cash! Please call only if you can be your own boss, have the time, and have the investment required to begin earning your cash income today. Call now for info pack 24 hours 1-800-661-6250.

**AN AMAZING 2nd INCOME** in Health and Nutrition Working From Your Home. F/Time, P/Time ANYTIME. Let me show you how. 416-761-7545.

### CAREER OPPS

**LEARN AUCTIONEERING.** Classes held November 9-15, 2002. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

### COMPUTERS

**COMPUTER DOCTOR:** Informative E-com: Service: Onsite or depot to 'GTA'. Sales: All Ontario. Upgrades. Virus cleanup. Network specialist. 461 Alden Rd #34, Markham, 905-475-3770.

### EDUCATIONAL OPPS

**BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR** with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1467 - 38 McArthur Ave, Ottawa ON K1L 6R2.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPS

**\$\$\$CHOCOLATE\$\$\$** Attention students! Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery. Fundraising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589.

**WORKER'S COMP PROBLEMS? WE GET RESULTS!** For FREE consultation and advice CALL our Toll-Free number 1-888-747-6474 Serving all Ontario.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**NANNIES/CAREGIVERS** from overseas seeking employment! Relax when hiring caregivers with "Live-in" Caregiver Program. Trained seven months in care for disabled, elderly, children. Fully screened. No fees! 1-780-473-4868; 1-780-416-8040. [www.worldwidecaregivers.com](http://www.worldwidecaregivers.com).

### FINANCIAL SERVICES

**ALL MORTGAGES APPROVED** o.a.c. Self Employed, non verifiable income. Declined. 1st, 2nds. Residential - commercial - construction. Private Funds - no up Front Fees. Carmen 1-888-330-3866. R/E Active Mortgages.

### FOR SALE

**SAWMILL \$4995.00** All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

**NEED A COMPUTER...DON'T HAVE CASH?** The Original IBM PC, just \$1 a day...no money down! The Buck A Day Company. CALL: 1-800-666-3547, [www.buckaday.com](http://www.buckaday.com)

**INTERNET PC \$24.99/month. RENT TO OWN.** Complete Internet ready Pentium II computer. No credit check. Re-Compute Toll-Free: 1-877-795-9433.

**STRESS, ANXIETY, DEPRESSION.** Don't cope with it! Get rid of it! Buy & Read DIANETICS by L. Ron Hubbard. \$11.99. Call 1-800-561-5808 or visit [www.dianetics.org](http://www.dianetics.org).

### HEALTH

**GOTTA GO NOW?** Do you have strong, uncontrollable urges to urinate? If you answered yes, you may have overactive bladder. Talk to your doctor or call 1-877-225-2333 for more information.

**READY TO LOSE WEIGHT?** 3 to 10 lbs per week. All Natural Guaranteed. 1-801-323-6714.

**SAFE, SERIOUS, WEIGHT LOSS!!!** No exercising, no dieting!!! Personal consulting=permanent weight loss. Doctor recommended. CALL NOW: 416-631-3535 or [www.getslim4good.com](http://www.getslim4good.com)

### HELP WANTED

**T.M. MINARD TRUCKING Ltd.** an International Carrier, specializing in deck freight. Seeking owner/operators to pull company/owned deck trailers. License, insurance, fuel cards are supplied, permits & tolls are paid. 1-877-842-3288.

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### PERSONALS

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### SERVICES

If you have an alcohol or drug problem, information about treatment services is available. Dial toll-free 1-800-565-8603. Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treatment (DART) [www.dart.on.ca](http://www.dart.on.ca)

If you think you have a gambling problem, call for information about services that can help. Dial toll-free 1-888-230-3505. Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline (OPGH) [www.opgh.on.ca](http://www.opgh.on.ca)

### STEEL BUILDINGS

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### 290 COMING EVENTS

Walk the Ganaraska Trail with the **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS** Sunday, November 3rd Meet 9:30 a.m. in Minden at the Municipal Parking Lot (Milne St.) Contact Ray, 754-9479 Bring lunch and proper clothing/footwear CA

### 300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FREE PUBLIC SKATING** Sunday October 27, 2002 Minden 3-5 pm sponsored by **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.**

**DROP POUNDS LIKE** falling leaves. Doctor formulated and guaranteed, naturally formulated. Call 1-877-874-8456 or 1-204-834-2448.

**FLU SHOT CLINICS** for Patients Only of **HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE** will be held at the **HALIBURTON ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION** Tuesday, October 22 Tuesday, November 19 Tuesday, November 26 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. **MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTRE, WILBERFORCE** Tuesday, November 12 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. CA

**H.H.S.S. Music Students** are taking orders now for **FRESH FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT** to arrive late in November or early December **Oranges** 20 lb. box - \$20 40 lb. box - \$33 **Red Grapefruit** 20 lb. box - \$18 40 lb. box - \$30 **DID WE MISS YOU?** Call today! Evenings only please, 457-2950, ext. 523 or e-mail: tolarajole@sympatico.ca CA

### 330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**GIANT GARAGE SALE** Saturday, October 26 **Ogopogo Resort** 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Furniture, toys, books, sports equipment, household goods NO EARLY BIRDS!

### 340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**McLEAN AUCTION SALE** Saturday, October 26 10:00 a.m. at **McLean Auctions - Lindsay** Property of **Clifford Staples, Lindsay & Enid Cowan, Bobcaygeon (giving up housekeeping)** Excellent chesterfields, 2 good dining suites, 3 bed chesterfields, corner china cabinet, Malcolm triple dresser, chandelier, new 11 x 19 and 7 x 9 rugs, white iron bed with excellent mattress, new oak dining set, new wall units and entertainment units, good appliances, fridge, stove, washer, dryer,

### 340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED... freezer, stacking washer and dryer, cradle, sewing machine, Gestetner 5210 copier, desks, filing cabinets, computer, black chrome set, 48 pc. dinnerware set, (Jade Garland) wicker chair, some antiques, collectibles, glass, china, tools, '94 Ford Explorer, Ford 3000 tractor and blade. Info. 324-2783. CA

### 370 BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to **LLOYD COLEMAN** on celebrating 90 years on October 23 You are the BEST! Thanks for everything All our love, Evelyn, Ginny, Barbara and Gary

### 440 THANK YOU

**WE WOULD LIKE** to thank everyone for their love and support during Marilyn's illness and passing. The many cards, visits, flowers, food and donations were greatly appreciated. Thank you to Nellie for your many phone calls and patience and to Sally LeCraw for your kindness and compassion. A special thank you to Dr. Mihu, a wonderful caring person. Thank you for your love and support and for being there for us. **The Lee Family, and Daryl, Nick and Tyler Cameron.**

### 450 IN MEMORIAM

**HENDERSON, MORRIS** - In loving memory of our dear Grandpa and Papa who left us October 22, 1993. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our lives to share But in our hearts you are always there. Forever loved and missed by, **Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar.**

### 460 OBITUARIES

**DAWSON, BETTY (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario):** At Hyland Crest Nursing Home, Minden, on Saturday, October 12, 2002, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Clifford Dawson. Loving mother of Arthur (Anne) Dawson of Haliburton, Paul (Cathy) of Paris, and Kathy and her husband Keith Foster of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Kelly, Terry, Andrew, Chad, Dane, Chaela, and her great granddaughter Emma Rose, and step grandchildren Julie and Michael. Dear sister of Noreen Bishop, Eve Killingbeck and Keith Carnochan. Predeceased by her sister Lois Green and brothers Arthur, Ken, Ron and Bob. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, October 14, 2002, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to **ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**, Mountain St., Haliburton, on Tuesday morning, October 15, 2002, for Funeral Services at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

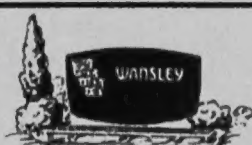
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### 460 OBITUARIES

**SHIRLEY WALKER** Passed away peacefully at the **Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Tuesday, October 15, 2002** In her 53rd year.

Beloved daughter of Annie and the late Fred Walker, dear sister of Ross and his wife Dorothy of Minden, Doreen and her husband Grenville Harrison of Peterborough. Dear aunt of Myles Harrison and his wife Valerie, Gail Harrison, all of Peterborough, Heather and her husband Steve Russell of Omeme, Peter Walker and Paul Walker, both of Minden, great aunt of Myla Harrison and Daniel Walker. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Friday, October 18, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. Interment **Minden Cemetery**. Reception followed at the **Minden Bible Church (downstairs)**. Memorial donations to the **Minden Hospital Building Fund** or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

**SMITH, GLEN (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario):** At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, October 9, 2002, in his 66th year. Beloved companion of Elaine Leslie and former husband of Marie Gibbs. Loving father of Wayne (Debbie), Tim (Laurie), Vicki Dollo (Joe), Stuart (Jeanette), Michael and Royce (Deanna). Special father of Jason, Lori (Ken) and Debbie (Joel). Lovingly remembered by many grandchildren. Dear brother of Frieda, Bert, Mel, Ken and Verna. Predeceased by his brother Murray and sisters Audrey and Eileen. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, October 11, 2002, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services were held in the Chapel on Saturday morning, October 12, 2002, at 11 o'clock. Interment **Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton**. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the **Heart & Stroke Foundation** or the **Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation)** would be appreciated by the family. CA



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Urgent Need of Respite Volunteers?** Haliburton County Home Support Services is in urgent need of Respite Volunteers for the Minden area. We are looking for volunteers who would be able to give a couple of hours a week to sit, read or chat over a cup of tea with a client, while their caregiver gets a much needed break. Do you want to make a difference in someone's life? We are looking for you! Call 457-2941 for more information.
- **October 21:** Wilma Witch brews up goop! Join us at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden at 11:00 a.m. for a neat science experiment! 286-1770
- **October 21:** ESL Classes to help new Canadians develop their speaking/reading skills. 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Haliburton. Free, run by trained volunteers. Call 457-4562 for assessment and registration.
- **October 21:** Residential reading and laboratory week begins, classes resuming on Monday, October 28, at Trent University.
- **October 21:** Folk Art Class at 10 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.
- **October 22:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists invite you to join them for a talk and slide show entitled "Glimpses of Nature" at 7:30 pm, the Haliburton Highlands Museum.
- **October 22:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County is inviting family caregivers to join the ongoing weekly session on a variety of dementia topics. Classes run from 7 pm to 9 pm at 55 Mary St. W., Ste. 201. Cost is \$10. per session. Register by calling 878-0126.
- **October 22:** Jr. Floor Hockey 5:30 pm and Adult Floor Hockey 6:30 pm at the Dorset Rec. Centre.
- **October 22:** The Alzheimer Society invites all its Members and Friends to the Lindsay office located at 55 Mary St. West, suite #201 (The gateway Plaza) on October 9 from 7:00 p.m. for our Annual General Meeting. There will be a Volunteer Recognition following a short business meeting. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will follow. Contact 878-0126 for further details.
- **October 23:** H.A.V.E. (Have A Village Effort) General Meeting at 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper at the home of Ron & Toos Reid. Everyone welcome. For more information call 489-2431.
- **October 23:** Jr. Basketsball 5:30 pm and Adult Basketball 6:30 pm at the Dorset Rec Centre.
- **October 24:** Barbara Rooke Lecture, Sandra Djwa will talk about the "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Woman", Peterborough Library at 7:30 pm.
- **October 24:** Seniors Friendship Luncheon a 12 noon, Jr. Volleyball 5:30 pm and Adult Volleyball 6:30 pm all at the Dorset Rec Centre.
- **October 25 - 27:** Women's Outdoor Weekend at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. A program of the OFAH. The Women's Outdoor Weekend is for women looking to develop or enhance their outdoor skills and their understanding of the natural world. Course features handgun, shotgun and rifle classes, archery, fly fishing, canoeing, backpacking, maps & compass classes and so much more. Contact Cathy Atkinson, 905-765-0851 or visit [www.ofah.org/programs/wow](http://www.ofah.org/programs/wow)
- **October 25:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount and District Health Centre. Open Group. A Portable Library is also available in your area for home viewing.
- **October 26:** Kawartha Settlers' Village presents Haunted Village, an evening of fun for the whole family, 6pm to 9:30 pm, admission by donation. 85 Dunn St. (under the water tower) Bobcaygeon.
- **October 26:** The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists and Trails & Tours Network are having a Introductory Mineral Identification Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 9 a to 3 pm, SSFC Sisco Centre, Haliburton. Admission by donation for more info call 705-766-9396
- **October 28:** Hearing Clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
- **October 28:** Folk Art Class at 10 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.
- **October 28:** Jr. Badminton 5:30 p.m. / Adult Badminton 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre
- **October 29:** Diabetes Support Group meetings in Haliburton at the Hospital in the H.HOSP Boardroom at 12:00 p.m.
- **October 30:** C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden will be holding its annual Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch. Games, crafts and a haunted house. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 286-1770.
- **November 1-2:** The Victoria County Craft Guild presents their 16th annual craft show & sale. Friday 6 pm to 9 pm and Saturday 10 am to 4 pm, at the Heritage Christian School Auditorium, 159 Colborne St. W., Lindsay.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to [editor@mindentimes.on.ca](mailto:editor@mindentimes.on.ca), or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.





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